# Weller To Introduce Child Labor Resolution!



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CITY NEWS

# SENATE SUSTAINS POSTAL PAY

ssemblyman Frank Weller Receives Recognition In State Legislature

By GIL A. COWAN For Southland News Service Special to The Evening News. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.-Vith administration forces in ommand, selection of commitees, particulary in Assembly, y Speaker Frank Merriam, egan today. Glendale's assemyman, Frank C. Weller, is lready in line for an imporant committee chairmanship. erhaps the judiciary. To Weller of Clendale goes the

edit of making the first oration the California Legislature's orty-sixth session shortly after eing called to order.

Robert McPherson of Vallejo ominated Frank F. Merriam and ttorney Weller followed with a w of words in seconding the mination that revealed his fornsic ability.

The glowing tribute, perhaps d something to do with Merm's victory over Isaac Jones, other Southern Californian no hails from Ontario and was otted forth at the last minute Wright dry act, and Miss eanor Miller, Pasadena assemwoman, both of whom refused vote for Attorney Albert Rosen ine of San Francisco

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# JEWS WITH

ebrew Member of Market Association Threatens Million Libel Suit

e a libel suit for \$1,000,000 election. ion on articles appearing ndent. The article alleged, Shapiro

d, that his activities in the coerative movement were part of attempt of a group of Jewish anciers to control American agulture.

Shapiro said he had written

Among the "false charges nciples to school children. The appeared, he said, from ril 12 to December 13, 1924.

### anker Refuses Money, Shot Dead by Bandits

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 .- Two thful bandits who entered the ne of Lawrence Sands, presint of the First National bank, er attempting to force Sands get them \$20,000, shot and led the banker upon the lat-'s refusal to comply with the nand. The bandits escaped.

# erman Bankers Lose Out With French Deal

ARIS, Jan. 6 .- The German egation, here to negotiate a inco-German c'ommercial ay to the effect that France broken off negotiations.

# Honored

FRANK C. WELLER of Glendale, state assemblyman, today selected by Governor Richardson to introduce the joint resolution ratitying the federal child labor amendment.



Glendale Man Will Offer Child Labor Resolution At State Legislature

Weller of Glendale and Senator Harry Chamberlin to introduce the joint resolution ratifying the federal child labor amendment tomorrow, he told Mrs. Ernest Wallace, representative of the California League of Woman Voters.

Greetings to former State Senator Joe Rominger of Long Beach, who retired because paralyzed were ordered dispatched by the Senate today at the request of Herbert Slater, blind senator from Santa Rosa.

After naming attaches the Senate and House both adjourned for a joint session tomorrow, to hear the governor's message.

Get More Money "Back pay," totalling \$12,610 was today distributed among members of the Legislature by WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Aaron State Controller Ray L. Riley, in apiro of Chicago, who is at- compliance with an opinion by ding the meeting here of the Attorney General Webb holding ional Council of Co-opera- that the salary increase voted the Marketing associations, an- legislators at the last election beunced today that he intended to came effective the day of the

### d's paper, The Dearborn Inde- Mrs. Sweetin Faces 35 Year Term With Smile

raction of The Independent's husband Wilford, when she settle all war debt controversies. minutes between trains today on chatted with reporters who con-

### Civil War Vet Has Engraving 100 Years Old

W. G. Collins, commander of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., who entered the Civil War forces from his native state of Illinois, when he was only 16 years old, is the proud owner of a fine engraving of George Washington, published in February, 1800, in London, England. The pic-ture from which the engraving was made was painted in 1797 by Gabriel Stuart. The engraving was the work of James Heath, historical engraver to his Majesty, and to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who did his work from the original pic-.

ture in the collection of the

Marquis of Lansdowne.

WEATHER: Wednesday fair, warm

Production Lower Than Last Year And Number Of Hens Falling Off

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Hens are going to be called upon to attend more strictly to business the coming year and even then it is probable that the ham and eggs the American breakfast table will cost more than in 1924. Egg production did not live up to its reputation in the last year, although there were more chickens on the farms when the period started than ever before.

On the first of last January the chicken population numbered 474,000,000, an increase of 32 per cent since 1920. This trend toward enlargement of flocks was furthered by the desire of farmers to diversify their products Owners and dealers not only counted their chickens before they were hatched but the eggs before they were laid. A record production was forecast and prices held very low since storage men were reluctant to buy, having lost money for two previous years on their holdings. Production Low

The over supply never arrived however. The cold unfavorable spring cut down production and receipts at storage warehouses to-talled only 14,175,456 cases. Moreover holdings dropped a mil-

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Britain Disappointed With National convention and nation-America's Attitude on War Claims

By DAVID M. CHURCH LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The British foreign office was disappointed by the refusal of the United Bloodshed marked the strike of States to allow the American war the 12,000 miners of the Pennsylclaims to be arbitrated, it was vania Coal Co. today, when Sam

Churchill departed today for the ing a meeting of the miners' allied financial conference in union. Residents who heard the Paris. He intimated that he did shots rushed into the street in not expect the Paris conference, time to see two men running ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Joliet's which opens tomorrow, to reach away. Pace was a World war vetgrey walls, that loomed in the offing for "thirty-five years," had no hope, however, it was said, that strike in this district for more depressing effect upon Mrs. Elsie out of the Paris conference will than four weeks. ter to Ford demanding formal Sweetin, convicted poisoner of her come an inter-allied conference to

Conference Possible The foreign office looks to the Among the "false charges" the way to the penitientiary in custody of Sheriff Grant Holcom of Mount Vernon. Dressed in her "Sunday best," she laughed and presults to school children. The "Sunday best," she laughed and presults to school children. The "Sunday best," she laughed and presults to school children. The "Sunday best," she laughed and presults to school children. The "Sunday best," she laughed and presults to school children. The "Sunday best," she laughed and presults to school children. The "Sunday best," she laughed and presults to school children result of the Paris conference there will be no British reply to the American note, it was stated. conference be called in Brussels not yet received official sanction, the foreign office said,

# 50 Fatally Hurt When **Explosion Hits Island**

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Several perons were killed and fifty seriousy injured in an explosion on the Island of Mauritus in the Indian ocean, according to dispatches today from Port Louis, capital of

# Soviet Censors Close Bernard Shaw's Play

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan" has been closed at the Soviet theatre by the

# Widow Fights To Break Will Of Labor Boss

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .-A contest over the will of the late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was filed here today by the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Gompers, 41, who married the labor leader three years be-fore his death. The estate is valued at \$30,000.

In a bill filed before the district supreme court, Mrs. Gompers alleged that a second will executed by her husband just prior to his death, in which she was cut off with dower rights, was due to "fraud, coercion and undue influence" exercised by Samuel J. Gompers, her

Ex-Ambassador of Mexico Pointed to as Likely **New Cabinet Member** 

By GEORGE E. DURNO

lion and a quarter cases in the cancy that has occurred in his part of the Shavian idea is be-ment that do not appear on their early winter as compared with cabinet since he came to the ing adopted by some of the most declaration lists. The large per-

man who will succeed Harlan Stone, in conducting the government's legal business. Announce-ment of his choice probably will ment of his choice probably will not be made until the Senate has acted upon Stone's nomination to the supreme bench, but that action is expected today or tomor-

The field of those whom the president has under serious con-sideration, it is said, has nar-rowed to five, with perhaps the leading figure that of Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit, former ambassador to Japan and Mexico, participant in the conference that resulted in recognition of Mexico, chairman of the rules committee of the Cleveland State Association Convenes Germans Embittered by Note ally prominent lawyer. .

### Shooting Mars Strike Of 12,000 Coal Miners

PITTSTON, Pa., Jan. aid today in diplomatic circles Pace, 31, secretary of a local union, was shot to death as he Chancellor of the Exchequer returned home here after attend-

# Illinois Senator Named To Take Kahn's Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Con gressman John C. McKenzie, Republican of Illinois, today was elected chairman of the House Proposals that an allied debt military affairs committee to in March or April, with the United California. He will serve as States invited to attend, have chairman until March 4, when he retires from Congress.

# Boy Bandit Is Made 'Ivories King' by Radio

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 .- Harry M. Snodgrass, 20-year-old St. Louis highway robber, who, through the miracle of radio, was re-born as "King of the Ivories" while behind the penitentiary walls, steps into a \$600 a week job ten days from today when he is released from. prison. Snodgrass has signed a year's contract with the Chicago Orpheum Co., it became known today. He will appear in concerts.

Lines Prompts Many To

Take Big Chances

By EDNA MARSHALL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

nal quest for excitement, springing from the school-day love of

breaking a rule and the "kick"

more than half of the persons en-

tering America from abroad dur-

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tating answer has turned

Alleging Violation of

Versailles Treaty

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"Compliance with allied criti-

cism and redressing of their griev-

ances, if justified, is the only way

The nationalist press, on the

other hand, assails the govern-

allies with flagrant violation of

Frisco Social Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .-

Friends today were mourning the

NOTICE OF TRANSFER

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 6 .-

or twelve days.

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"sport."

NE WYORK, Jan. 6 .- The eter-

New Drive Planned In 1925 Desire To Get By Custom By Reformers; Propose Year's Engagement

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent of The Glen-dule Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The year 1925 will be marked by a new drive on the part of some of the reform organizations making their headquarters here for uni- of getting away with it, has led form divorce laws throughout

Students of the divorce probling the last 12 months to engage em have reached the conclusion in smuggling—as an industry, art that one of the surest methods of or pastime. To slip past the cusdealing with the evil is first of toms lines with something under all to make marriage far more cover has come to be the great-difficult than it is today. Mod- est game on earth—played most difficult than it is today. Modern young people take up matrimony in too light a vein, it has been found. They feel secure in the belief that if a mistake is made, it will be easy enough to get a divorce and start all over

The many marital affairs of movie stars and other actors and es" by the shrewd inspectors who actresses have had their effect wait for each homing vessel at upon youthful minds, for both New York's steamship piers. Too boys and girls follow the careers of the bright lights of the screen as worshippers at their shrines. Follow Shaw Plan

Some years ago there was an inclination everywhere to laugh at George Bernard Shaw's pro-posal that marriage be made as WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Coolidge today was facing the task of filling the fourth value as marriages. Today the first things beyond the official allot-

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To Plan Legislation For Higher Tax

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. With the proposed increase in the state gasoline tax as the major issue before them, members of the protest has been aroused in the California State Automobile asso- German press by the allied note ciation and the Southern Califor- explaining the delay in the evacunia Automobile club, went into ation of Cologne. executive session here today to draft their legislative program.

The ambassador's note stated the allies hold proof that Ger-

Several amendments to the many had not lived up to the Verstate motor vehicle act will probsailles treaty, but had continued ably be proposed by the auto clubs, the manufacture of war materials members of the legislative com- and the storage of arms and mumittee stated, but the legislative nitions in quantities far above program will not be announced permitted by the treaty. until it has been completed and signed by representatives of both eral protests today was the Vororganizations. The conference is waerts, which said: expected to continue through to-

# Chemical Analysis of L. A. Gas Demanded ment's "weakness" and urges an immediate reply, charging the

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Chem-the Versailles treaty. It points ical analysis of Los Angeles' gas out that Germany's silence may supply was demanded today by Dr. George Parrish, city health offi- guilty conscience. succeed the late Julius Kahn of cer, at a meeting of officials called to investigate the mounting toll of deaths here due to carbon mon- Many Mourn Death of oxide gas poisoning. "The heavy loss of life from the

insidious 'sleep of death' has aroused a doubt in the minds of many persons as to the quality of gas used in Los Angeles and it is only reasonable to ask for an analysis," Dr. Parrish declared. passing of Mrs. Russell J. Wilson, widely known San Francisco so-While the death list for the sea- cial leader and pioneer, who died son remained today at seventeen, at her home here late yesterday, three persons were rescued from after a brief illness. She was the the "sleep of death" when found wife of the late Russell J. Wilson unconscious in their homes. They himself a pioneer and a promiwere rushed to hospitals and renent Californian. were rushed to hospitals and re-

# BARRED FROM PLAYING

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 .- August Captain Harry Paul, in command Herrmann, president of the Reds, of the Salt Lake branch of the announced today he would forbid United States Marine corps Infielder Sam Bohne to play bas-ketball on the Pacific coast with tice that he will be transferred Jimmy OlConnell, banished Giant, to San Diego, Cal., within ten and George Kelly,

# Maker Urged To Tax 'Frat' SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .-

George Cleveland, assemblyman from Watsonville, dean of the bachelors in the Legislature, reports he is being urged to introduce tw measures both for and against his fraternity. Today he was offered the

Bachelor Law

honor of introducing a bill denying divorcees, or former spouses, from marrying other than those who had been married before. It was pointed out there would be better choice for the single men. Also, such a law would tend to minimize divorces.

From his home district comes the hint that his constituents want bachelors taxed for the support of widows and orphans.

# **Shorts From** Los Angeles

Bullet Kills Boy

Nineteen twenty-four has been LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .a record year for smuggling, ac-Struck by a bullet from a gun tual and innocent. It also has held in the hands of his friend, been the record year for "catch-Harrison Moore, 14, Lucius Brown, 16, was killed here today.

wide a smile, too willing a manner, too anxious a look or a hesi-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-When their automobile was struck by game in favor of the authorities. a street car here today, Mrs. During the past year tens of thousands of Americans have returned from abroad. More than Sweeney and R. Blaschek returned from abroad. half of that number have carried, ceived serious injuries.

Woman Fights Bandits

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-Mrs. Tribute to Ability

Among other things, the Glender of said solon said:

"I am here to tell the world tat Frank Merriam is experibate Frank C."

Tribute to Ability

Among other things, the Glender of the same as in that year, averaging 25.6 Governor Richardson today at Frank Merriam is experibate for the first of the same to the \$1,000 in cash and jewelry.

Seek to End Dispute

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Arbidents and the Los Angeles water bureau over aqueduct river rights in the valley will be started by a committee of the Los Angeles Clearing House this week, it was announced today. Eight Los Angeles bankers will make up the \$15,000,000 double track main committee which will meet with line through Arizona was under representatives of the valley resi- way today. Numerous Arizona

### Bears Battle Pomona

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- The Picacho, near here, where the University of California and Po- first shovel-full of dirt was mona college football teams will turned. play in Los Angeles October 31.
Pomona authorities announced today. This will be the only appearance of the Golden Bears in Carther Collisions administration. Southern California during 1925. BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- A storm of

Big Demand for Seats

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Pracbetween Ace Hudkins of Nebraska torpedoes in the Atlantic ocean, and Tommy Carter, Pacific coast instead of the English channel,

President Willing to Grant Wage Boost If Revenue Is Also Increased

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .-President Coolidge's policy of drastic government economy was endorsed by the Senate this afternoon when it sustained his veto of the \$68,000,-000 postal pay bill.

The measure was vetoed by the president last spring because it failed to provide the revenue for increasing the salaries of postal employes.

Since then he has announced he would approve the wage increases if the revenues were

provided in the same bill. The vote was 55 to 29 in favor of passing the bill. One more vote for the bill would have resulted in passing of the measure over the

Administration leaders announced immediately they would amend the Moses compromise poseal bill, to strike out the wage increase provisions, and hasten its Jesse Foote, wealthy Los Angeles enactment to provide the \$68,-

> senators opposed the measure-Borah of Idaho, all Republicans.

# tration of the long standing dispute between Owens valley resi- \$15,000,000 Rail Line Started Over Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6. civic and business organizations joined with the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and Southern Pacific officials in a celebration at

# **By Disarmament Terms**

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The sinking of H. M. S. Monarch in compliance tically every seat for the ten-round bout here Friday night will be carried out with guns and lightweight elimination contest January 16, The Times announced holder, has been sold and interest today. Only officers and sailors in the bout was reported extreme- regularly on duty will be allowed to witness the sinking.

### LATEST NEWS

BANDIT GANG ATTACKS TRAIN IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—Bandits supposed to be members of Juan Galindo's band attacked a train near Elsalto, in the state of Durango, and killed several passengers, according to word received here today.

FIREMAN IS KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 6.-Frank Doyle, 23, fireman, of Joliet, Ill., was killed and Ed Glossenger, engineer, of Niles, Mich., was severely injured today in a rear-end collision of freight trains on the Michigan Central line, between South Bend and Buchanan, Mich.

### POLICE DISSOLVE ITALIAN ORGANIZATIONS

ROME, Jan. 6.—The police today continued to dissolve Socialist, Communist and Republican associations in many towns. In the Florence section the D'Annunzio union was dissolved. It was announced that the police also were dissolving everywhere the Italia Liberia association.

### COOLIDGE NOT TO CONFER WITH GOVERNORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-President Coolidge will not take up with the governors of the various states the question of ratification of the child labor amendment to the constitution, it was announced at the White House today, in denial of reports that he would do so. The president informed callers his support of the child labor amendment was well known, but he saw no need for personal intervention with the state executives.

# ATWATER PREPARES FOR GREAT YEAR

# Community Improvement Association In Meeting Makes Plans; Reach Fine Record In Building Permits

Plans for activities of the coming year were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Atwater Community Improvement association, held last night in the auditorium of the Christian church, corner of Edenhurst and Gardenside avenues. J. J. Rammage, vice-president of the association, presided, in

are: Mrs. E. V. Bacon, president; Mrs. Dale Vaughn, first vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. A. L. Sinclair, second

vice-president; Mrs. Pennock, re-

corresponding secretary, and Miss Catherine Fitzsimons, treasurer.

The membership of the association

is approximately 300 and meetings are held on the second Tuesday of

The Atwater branch, Los Angeles library, which is held at the

Atwater school on Atwater avenue, is open every Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Mrs.

Pennock, in charge of the library is endeavoring to arrange to keep

open some other evening during

the week for the accommodation

of the increasing number of pa-

Pupils of the cooking class at

lunches at the school during this

week. The first lunch was served

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sinclair.

3419 Garden avenue in the At-

water district, are the parents of a

son, born Saturday, December 21,

William Pomeroy of Redondo

Beach, who has been visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

McCray, 3030 Carmel street in the

Mrs. Elizabeth Gammon, who

P. J. Erickson, 3723 Revere

back at his business duties after

Atwater school will serve

Notes and Personals

William Donald Sinclair.

home early this week.

Branch Library Hours

each month.

absence of A. M. Gilman, president. Paving projects on Revere avenue, Boyce street, Brunswick ave-nue, Dover street and Appleton street were discussed during the major part of the meeting. It was voted to hold the next session on cording secretary; Mrs. Rowry, Monday night, January 19, at the Atwater park Baptist church, cor-

ner of Perlita avenue and Tyburn

Officers of the improvement association are: A. M. Gilman, president; J. J. Rammage, vice-president; J. E. Noble, secretary, and P. E. Libscomb, treasurer.

### **Building Permit Record**

Twenty-one building permits, representing construction valued at \$75,000, was the record for the first two days of January in the Atwater district, according to a check made at the Los Angeles building inspector's office by J. L. Tugman. These permits, taken out new residences and business buildings in the Atwater section, are believed to establish a record for any two days in the history of the district.

list included three new store buildings all to be built on the east side of Glendale boulevard. The other eighteen permits were for private dwellings. The record established for January 2 and 3 in the Atwater district betters by approximately \$10,000 the 1924. The baby has been named building permit totals of the city of Glendale for the same two days, Atwater boosters point out.

### P.-T. A. to Hold Meet

Mrs. E. V. Bacon, president of Atwater district, returned to his the Atwater Parent-Teacher association, announces that a meeting of the executive board will be held at 2:15 has been residing at 3725 Revere afternoon o'clock at the school. Business avenue in the Atwater district for matters will be discussed, prepara- several months, is planning to tory to the association which will move shortly to Van Nuys, where take place at the school Tuesday, she will reside with her son and January 13, at 2:30 o'clock. At the meeting of the association Miss Helen Graham of Los Angeles will P. J speak on "The Home of Today avenue in the Atwater district, is

Officers of the Atwater P.-T. A. a week's illness.

Each day gives further evidence of the increasing popularity of

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That January is a month of saving opportunities was proven by the crowds that were here today. And the store is certain to be crowded every day this sale is in progress. Tomorrow is another super-value day-another day when every dollar spent will bring you in return the greatest values of the season.

Throughout the month of January there will be the greatest activity in every department.

For January at Pendroy's means just this - stocks must be cleared out - regardless. And cleared they will be regardless of the price reductions it takes to do it.

An Absolute Clearance of Every Winter

# Coat, Dress, Hat, Sweater, Skirt ne-mair rrice

Merchandise Everyone Needs at Compelling Clearance Reductions

Silks, Woolens Cotton goods **Domestics Blankets** 

**Draperies** Curtains, Rugs Hosiery Underwear

Bags, Neckwear Art Needlework **Toilet Goods Notions** 

Handkerchiefs Children's Wear Corsets Footwear

# CHILD LABOR LAW

# For Ratification of Amendment

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- With Richardson in control of the key copal church, will officiate. sembly following yesterday's hectic opening of the forty-sixth California Legislature, the program today called for a consolidation of today called for a consolidation of the administration's organization, E. Baily, who died January 4 at

bor amendment will take place as soon as Governor Richardson, under the law, officially notifies the State Legislature of the amend-State Legislature of the amendment's adoption by Congress. The Thank Hi-Y Boys for Legislature will be urged by friends of the measure to ratify the amendment at once. Five assemblywomen are act-

ively engaged in backing the child labor amendment. They are: Miss Este Broughton, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, Mrs. Grace Dorris and Mrs. Cora B. Woodbridge.

# Crook Drama New Play On Dobinson Schedule

Whether or not you believe in Spiritualism, and some of the biggest minds of the day argue that there is a great deal to it, you will find the treatment of this subject in Fred Jackson's drama.
"The Hole in the Wall," which is to be this week's offering at the Playbuse Control of the Court Playhouse, Central at Lexington, Glendale, described as one of the

An augmented cast will be seen Hayward will be in charge. in this production, including Olaf large attendance of realtors is Hytten, Mary Worth, Joseph Manus, Richard Ehlers, William Mr. Casselman. Manus, Kichard Enters, William Mr. Casselman. Flashight pic-H. Stephens, Thyra Ruhland, Mil-dred Evelyn, Fanna Ralstin, Wil-liam Chapman and Harry Glazier. of the group.

# Knights Confer Degree | Business Meeting of

Glendale commandery Knights Templar conferred the Temple de- the Baptist church held a busigree on W. L. Jenks at the regunce of the Market of interest to lar meeting last night at the Market of interest to lar meeting last night at the Market of interest to large of the Market of interest to large of large o sonic temple. Dinner for Knights the Sunday school were discussed. lodges will be installed. and their wives was served in the Roy L. Kent, superintendent of banquet room at 6:30 o'clock. W. the Sunday school, presided at the W. Worley presided.

# DEATHS - FUNERALS

Mrs. Laverne Cahall died Sat-urday, January 3, 1925, at a Long Beach hospital at the age of 31 years. She is survived by her husband, Lieutenant Wesley Ca-Five Assemblywomen Work hall, and her mother, Mrs. Dearcey Hinckley. She formerly lived in Paw Paw, Mich., and Seattle, Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Jewel Undertaking Co., 137 North Or-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—With ange street. Rev. Philip K. the forces of Governor Friend W. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Epispositions in both Senate and As- terment will take place in Grand View Memorial park.

### ONETA A. BAILY

and then for the consideration of her home, 3917 Revere street, Los the usual quota of legislative busi- Angeles, will be held at 11 o'clock ness, including action on the joint Wednesday morning in the Litness, including action on the joint wednesday morning in the Litresolution for ratification of the federal constitutional child labor amendment, which is ready for introduction in both Senate and Assembly.

Wednesday morning in the Litresolution of the Flowers, Forest the Church of the Flowers, Forest the Flowers, Flowers, Flowers, Flowers, Flowers, Flowers, Flowers, Flowers, F Consideration of the child la- Long of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs.

# Christmas Packages

A letter expressing the appreciation of both officials and boys alike at Preston School of Industry for the Christmas boxes sent from Glendale has been received by Rex. C. Kelley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Twenty Christmas boys who would receive presents institution.

# In Real Estate Course

most absorbing plays ever produced. "The Hole in the Wall" the Glendale Realty board has inderives home an intensely interest-creased to sixty-six, according to D. C. Casselman, chairman of the educational committee. The first class will be held in the Wilson, master of finance; Class will be held in the Wilson, master of exchenged to the class will be held in the Wilson, master of exchenged to the class will be held in the Wilson, master of exchenged to the class will be held in the Wilson, master of exchenged to the class will be held in the Wilson, master of exchenged to the class will be held in the Wilson, master of exchenged to the class will be held in the Wilson, master of exchenged to the class will be held in the Wilson. Enrollment in the real estate Mc- urged for the opening night by

# At Meet Last Night | Sunday School Held

The Sunday school cabinet of meeting.

# Knights of Pythias To Install Tonight

Installation of officers for the packages were made up by members of the Glendale Hi-Y club and sent to the Preston school for South Brand boulevard and Park South Brand boulevard and Park Short entertainment. The boys of the Strickland Holle to Boys on the Boys of the Strickland Holle to Boys on the Boys of the Strickland Holle to Boys on the Boys of the Strickland Holle to Boys on the Boys of the Strickland Holle to Boys on the Boys of the B from no other source. The school is at Ione, Cal. The letter thanking the Glendale boys was from at of California and other grand give a talk on boys and boys' ing the Glendale boys was from O. H. Close, superintendent at the officers of the lodge will have work. Mr. Miller will show movcharge of the installation cere-

Following this ritualistic work there will be an entertainment featuring pupils of the Emerson school in a one-act skit. The Kelly Shrine orchestra will play for dancing after the entertain-

quer; J. E. Greenup, master at arms; R. E. Frey, keeper of records and seals; Ralph Doose, inner guard; Robert Taylor, outer guard, and E. E. DeArmond, trus-

# Joint Installation

Open installation of Glendale Rebekah lodge and the Odd Fel-

News Want Ads for Results

# Hi-Y Boys to Visit At Strickland Home

Glendale Hi-Y boys will visit coming year will take place at the the Strickland Home for Boys on avenue, tonight. Edward S. Mel- will be accompanied by Dr. John Dr. Anderson will ing pictures he took of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Catalina island last

> are planning to attend the month-ly banquet at Pasadena next Monday night. The dinner in the Pasadena Y building will be preceded by a swimming party in the huge Pioneer Y boys will spend the week-end camping in the hills north of Glendale. They will be accompanied by Rex C. Kelley, secretary of the local organiza-

# Elks to Honor Grand **Exalted Ruler Visitor**

Angeles and Pasadena tomorrow night in paying tribute to John Glendale post attended a meeting Planned for Tonight G. Price, grand exalted ruler of of the local unit and were so imthe order who is visiting the coast pressed with the businesslike from Columbus, Ohio. The affair manner in which Commander in honor of the high ruler of Elk- Wilson conducted the meeting dom will take place at the rooms that the post was invited to visit of lodge 99 in Los Angeles.

> Fashion shows are being held in private homes in England, Lady Carson's London mansion recently being used by a Parisian gown walk through a garage and ascend

No. 127, American Legion, including the drum and bugle corps, will go to Monrovia tonight to conduct the meeting of the post at that city. Officers of the local post who served in 1924 will have charge of the large initiation, while the "wrecking crew" of the Members of the Glendale Hi-Y local post will handle the candi-

> posts in Southern California in the Tournament of Roses will be presented by officials of the county council. Officials and delegates rom many posts in Southern California will be present at the The Glendale delegation will

o'clock in a 50-passenger bus, secured by D. M. Hammond, chairman of the transportation committee. Past Commander Joseph Members of Glendale Elks lodge will join antlered brothers of Los Angeles and Pasadone towards.

A. Wilson will be in charge of the delegation and will lead in the initiation work at Monrovia. Recently two officials of the Monrovia and show the Legionnaires how to handle a meeting.

> To reach Bohemia's latest danc ing haunt in London, couples must a rickety iron set of steps.

# Church Members Plan To Help With Revival

Plans for the part which mem-

pers of the First Methodist church will take in the revival which will Fifty members of Glendale Post | be held by Rev. John E. Brown from February 8 to March 8 were made last night at the meeting of the official board of the church. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of the church, presided at the meeting, thirty-seven members being present. The tabernacle will be erected on Kenwood street south of the First Methodist church, between Broadway and Wilson ave-Work on the building will be started January 10. Members of the board were appointed to represent the First Methodist church in the work. C. W. Ingledue was appointed chairman of the division of workers on the erection of the tabernacle, C. D. Lusby is chairman of the group of ushers, Dr. W. B. Collins is leave the post headquarters at chairman to organize prayer 610 East Broadway at 6:30 groups, Rey. H. I. Rasmus, jr. associate pastor of the First Methodist church, was chosen to head the young people's organization of the church.

# Committees to Report At Realty Board Meet

Reports of committees on acivities of the past month will be given at the regular weekly meeting of the Glendale Realty board tomorrow at noon at the Egyptian Village cafe. Other to Sacramento during the winter tion of the postal budget. business of the board will be transacted at this meeting, which and mines, it would have a real to secure the a ded service is set aside for the first Wednes- problem. Think of having 5000 that appropriations for 1925 day of each month.

Again Governor Richardson cored a victory for efficiency and cored a victory for efficiency and As one of the city-bred n conomy with the re-election of bers said: "We will give Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach anything you want if you as speaker of the Assembly and show us how you are going to Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach Arthur Breed as president pro tempore of the Senate in the California Legislature. But the margin left the gover-

nor in the lower house—a lone wote—although it is understood that the one absent member would have voted for Mr. Merriam, is none too satisfactory for the safety of administration measures. Fortunately, perhaps, the governor is not seeking legislation Every bit of additional legislation means more expense. it seems to this observer at Sacramento that the representatives even though they claim to be progressives, are going to be conser vative in their product this year, for they have begun to appreciate

Patronage—a matter in which attaches are interested—has gone elsewhere throughout Glend most to San Franciscans this year will again be sought by Postr and from efforts made on their ter D. Ripley Jackson during behalf it appears the bay districts present session of Congress. I have a labor problem which they ommendations that postal services have wished on Sacramento which be extended to these sections

the governor's viewpoint.

If Los Angeles, proportionately, vorable action was taken, due months from the logging camps the hope of Postmaster Jack or more people looking for work available.

in Glendale! That's the la market available in the capi

Farmers this year are not ctive in the lobbies but they h ome mighty good men repres ing them on the floor of both Assembly and Senate when comes to expounding their par 'Give the farmers something.' it when you get it."

Farmers are not alone in the lemand for something. Methin San Francisco is going to as whole lot when they see fit to tablish civic headquarters three-room suite in the new I It is a type of Glendale will have some day,

# Postmaster Seeking Extension of Servi

Extension of mail service

Grand View and Glendale Heig districts, in the vicinity of K neth road and Pacific avenue. is one of the great labor markets first made by the postmaster of the west.

first made by the postmaster vember 10. At that time no



# IN SERIOUS

Engineers Declare System Followed by Glendale Is Best In State

By GIL A. COWAN Of The Evening News Staff. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- Much

ls said about Glendale's water Los Angeles people sometimes wonder at the problems confronting their city. Francisco has been accused of a grab in the Hetch Hetchy project. Santa Barbara's supply is endangered by litigation.

Water is a subject in Califorpia to which there is no end. The pense, the waste, the engineerg problems encountered are appalling as this city has found. oted \$3,000,000 in bonds for a filtration plant. According to re liable information the cement settling tanks were unfortunately built on quicksand formation. They settled. The settling process sheared off intake pipes. It s going to cost \$3,000 and more needs to make it practical.

job, which some call a botch, never will work. Sacramento may have to follow the lead of other cities and take its water from the oack country, say around Folsom, and precipitate rows like those enjoyed by Los Angeles and San ciated with the Brunswick Co., of Francisco and Santa Barbara. Filtration Failed

In their filtration scheme here Sacramento people say little about their misfortune. It is only natural. Other cities can consider it as an object lesson, however, lere voting of bonds doesn't in-

as was the case here. solved its water and sewage needs far more successfully than ost of the larger cities of the

### TRAFFIC TEST

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## Germany Runs Along Without Cabinet Help

BERLIN, Jan. 6.-Germany will have a new legis-lative body in session without a cabinet to direct the government's policies. This situation was made

evident today when Chancellor Marx again reported to President Ebert that he could not form a new cabi-net. The reason, he said, was that the centrist party is insisting on a coalition which would include the social democrats. The German people's party, Marx said, refused to listen to any coali-

Harry James, Popular In Glendale to Broadcast Special Programs

Harry James, Glendale monologuist and entertainer, known to radio fans and concert audiences for a survey of filtration plant's of the southland, left yesterday for San Francisco to fill engage-There is some doubt that the ments over the radio and as speaker and entertainer for clubs, schools and other organizations.
His engagements in the north include exclusive broadcasting from station KGO, a Radio Corporation of America concern, asso-

which Mr. James is a representative. From KGO Mr. James' voice ne engineers advised aeriation of will play a leading character in the muddy Sacramento river wa-ter. That scheme went awry, too, o'clock. The names of the plays because of fatal errors in the and characters Mr. James will in various stores of the city, made drafted plans, although a vertake, and dates of presentation a total of \$23.80. Mrs. H. N. age citizen understands why the are: "Lady Windermere's Fan," Hamilton will have charge of the plan doesn't work, just as they Lord Darlington, January 8; "The cutting of materials for making know a stone doesn't fall up. Green Goddess," The Rajah (or garments for the month of Jan-

Sergius, January 29. On January 27 Mr. James will hey consider competent advice, a double record by Mr. on one side the Gettysburg ad-By comparison Glendale has Mr. James will present a "Bruns-"Memoirs of Lincoln."

Concluding his stay in the north Mr. James will present a "Brunswick Night" over KGO, February

Following the idea of the night of motor vehicles on the "circuit air-mail service in the United cobblestone roads" in Lille, States, plans are under way for

Annual Report Is Given at Week Starting April 13 Is Meeting of Auxiliary By Mrs. Morgan

The Glendale auxiliary to the gan, president, presided.

ON RADIO WAVES

In her report for 1924, Mrs.

Morgan stated that the auxiliary and stanch supporters, the various be at the same time as those in dren have been treated in the hos-

> treated at the clinic. When she of all district contests was detervisited the hospital just before the mined holidays delivery was made of the many donations from Glendale, in- ers in this city and their assist- of the Glendale Music club. With cluding four dozen garments made ants in Burbank, Eagle Rock, by the members of the Thursday Afternoon club of Glendale and chapter L, P. E. O., which chapter and San Fernando are busy completing rules for the contest-ants and outlining rungary for the contest. also donated a box of apples; jellies preserves, vegetables, and groceries from chapter AH, P. E. O., and seven quarts of preserves were donated by Mrs. F. H. Eilers, of 115 North Adams street. Report Collections

Mrs. F. W. Kille, reported col lections from milk bottles placed the English cockney), January uary. Mrs. J. C. McNaughton, en-15; "Arms and the Man," Major tered the organization as an ac-January uary. Mrs. J. C. McNaughton, entive member.

G. McDougall announced that the Hi-Y boys are be held in churches, schools and becoming interested in the work clubhouses, all artistic organization of the Morning," "Carbetoning interested in the work clubhouses, all artistic organization of the Morning," "Stairway sure the public of successful en-terprise. Well meaning public officials may be fooled by what to be conducted by the auxiliary further interest in art branches during the latter part of the month.

the first Monday in Ferbuary, at competition. the home of Mrs. James H. Cunningham, 1026 Florence place. Those present Monday were: Mrs. V. Bacon, Mrs. T. G. McDougall, three derson and Mrs. J. M. Server.

Chosen for District Meet In Glendale

The week of April 13, begin-Children's hospital opened activities for the new year with a busy meeting Monday afternoon at the Eisteddfod, when leaders in muhome of Mrs. J. M. Server, 1635 sic and the allied arts from Glen-Gardena avenue. Mrs. E. J. Mor- dale and surrounding communities will present six days of carefully prepared programs and exhibi-

chapters of P. E. O., might well Ventura county, was made here by feel highly gratified at the results A. L. Baird, chairman of the Eisof their combined efforts during teddfod department of the Glenthe past year, as records show dale Community Service, which that twenty-seven Glendale chil-organization is sponsoring the movement in this district. Glenpital, fully two-thirds of that num- dale's request for the dates from ber having received free treat- April 13 to April 18 was made in the conference of leaders of the In addition to these, eighty- movement in Los Angeles last Satthree Glendale children have been urday afternoon, when the time

> ants and outlining programs for the various nights, with the de-

### Finals to Follow

The music department, which is divided into choral, vocal, or-chestral, instrumental, and other group tonight will be Javanese branches, will conduct a series of songs, programs in which entrants in the various classes will compete; the group of old and modern songs with an art exhibit; and the drama division will present several one-act plays. This last-named department is also considering several other branches.

The programs are expected to and have volunteered their services to assist in the salvage drive in accord with this movement to Baby" and "Swanee." Miss Gau-Following the Glendale and other district contests, the winners The next meeting will be held will meet in Los Angeles for final

### Decide on Prizes

E. J. Morgan, president; Mrs. E. mine on prizes and designs for Mrs. P. E. Maxwell, Mrs. James committee has announced that it same things. Something must be France, last September, that the having mail from ContinentalEng- H. Cunningham, Mrs. F. L. Dog- does not favor cash prizes and it done. erance, last September, that the having man from Continentaling gett, Mrs. J. C. McNaughton, Mrs. is expected that the Glendale disputed by a sexpected that the Glendale disputed by the action of other lands then by airplane to Paris, F. A. Archer, Mrs. F. W. Kille, Mrs. trict will follow the action of other lands and then by airplane to Paris, F. A. Archer, Mrs. F. W. Kille, Mrs. or divisions in presenting something utomobiles, tractors and motor- and then by airplane to Paris, E. A. Alcher, and W. E. An- er divisions in presenting some new, never afraid to try an extension of model.

Besides Mrs. Roy Ballagh, Mrs. Walter C. Fisher and H. M. Butts, chairmen of the art, drama and music committees, respectively, one other representative of each division, to be chosen by the chairmen, will attend the meeting tomorrow. A. L. Baird and R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation, will also be present, representing the general district mmittee.

# Gymnasium Work Rules Are Adopted by Club

rocedure of the gymnasium class of the Women's Athletic club. Monday nights at Harvard High Harriet Farnham, chairman of for the month of January, the calisthenics, and read at the class winning side to be guests of the meeting last night. There were losers at a skating party next forty-five women present, all ex- month. The victory for the evepressing themselves as greatly in ning went to the girls, in view favor of the rules and predicting of their having present thirty-

At the class meeting Mrs. Virginia Farr, chairman of hiking, The annual I. C. stated that she is arranging a the society will be held at 6 short hike for next week, the time p. m., Friday, at the church. to be announced. Golf classes are meeting today; tennis players will be on the courts tomorrow; and the swimming class meets Friday. New classes are being formed in all these departments.

luncheon meeting of the board of directors will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. M. Conklin, 456 West Myrtle street.

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# Old-Fashion Inaugural Is Coolidge Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .-There will be an old-fashioned inaugural parade on March 4, with marching del-egations from all the states, was indicated today, following the appointment of William T. Galligher, local banker, as chairman of the inaugural committee.
Galligher's appoint-

ment was made by President Coolidge. He will have charge of all arrangements for the inaugural, apart from the official ceremonies at the

### Eva Gauthier Gives Program Here Under Auspices Of Club Women

Glendale will hear Eva Gauthier tonight. Miss Gauthier has the reputation of being one of the most accomplished singers on With this definite goal, work- ing in Glendale under the auspices Gordon Hampson as accompanist

There has been a big demand for the tickets for tonight's conpartments of music, drama and cert. Prominent musical and soare preparing special participa- cial leaders will entertain with concert parties, many of the guests coming from out of town. Miss Gauthier lived for five presented in costume participating with Shakespearean settings, and

Other songs by Miss Gauthier will be American popular songs, including "Alexander's Ragtime

periment, she goes on her way, Tickets for the concert can be purchased by non-club members at the Glendale Music store or at Roberts and Echols drug store.

# Christian Endeavorers In 'Friendship' Meet

"Friendship" was the theme of the weekly meeting held last night at the senior intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church. The leaders were Misses Elizabeth Simpson and Helen Gaskin. The usual program of song and devotion was carried out.

The meeting was the first of a series of attendance contests which is being held between the were formulated by Dr. boys and the girls of the society a most beneficial result in class three of their members as against thirty of the boys. The goal for

The annual I. C. E. banquet of the society will be held at 6:30

# Los Angeles Banker To Speak on Thrift

Douglas Buckler of the Hellman banks, Los Angeles, who recently addressed the Glendale Union High school, Parent-Teacher association, will be heard in another talk on "Thrift," Thursday afternoon, at the meeting of Glendale Intermediate Parent-Teacher association. The waru of the association will meet at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Mr. Buckler will speak in the auditorium. Besides his talk there will be a program by the B7 grade. Later a social hour will be held in the

# Glendale Foresters Going to Santa Paula

Members from Glendale Court, Independent Order of Foresters, will leave Glendale Friday afternoon by automobile for Santa Paula, where they will attend the installation ceremonies of the Santa Paula court officers. A large number are planning to make the

# \$1 00 VACUUM TUBES \$1.00

BUDWIG RADIO—Brand at Wilson

# SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, in. 6.—Colonel James R.

Members of CollegeWomen's Club Will Celebrate Second Birthday

An anniversary luncheon of the Glendale College Women's club will be held at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, January 10, at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, marking the econd birthday of the club. Continuing a custom established last year the club members may bring as many pennies as they are old for contribution to the scholar-ship fund. Under the direction of Miss

Clara Lauderdale, elaborate pians are being made for the decorations of the luncheon tables. The club colors, orange and white, will pre-dominate. On the table of honor will be a birthday cake. Mrs. Frank W. Parr, club president will preside over the hour, planning to make it one of informal pleasure and reminiscences of club history.

To Discuss Drama Following the luncheon Mrs. the concert stage. She is appear- Parr will direct a short business session.

English department of the University of Southern California. He subject will be "Modern Drama."

Reservations for the luncheon must be made immediately. Up club, until Thursday reservations will be received by Mrs. J. W. Knight at Glendale 2459-R and Mrs. Frank W. Parr, Glendale 1124-J.

# Miss Tilda Rohr Will

tainment to be given Wednesday night at Central Christian church by young people of Wilshire Christian church, is given in the announcement that Miss Rohr, contralto singer, who has thier confesses she was fearful of appeared before Glendale audithe success of her program when ences, and won success over the arrived yesterday from his home she first sang the jazz group. "It radio, will give song groups. The in Ontario, Canada, to spend the is a question," she said, "whether Wilshire young people from Los winter with his sister, Mrs. Clara appear announcing the A-8 carother artists will follow in my footsteps. Most of them are act comedy, "Miss Fearless & Co." street. Mr. Cutting visited Glen-The affair is to include a variety Heads of departments will meet afraid to attempt anything new. The play will be at 8 o'clock, folhere at noon tomorrow to deter-here at noon tomorrow to deter-mine on prizes and designs for every soprano sings the same public is invited to attend. A every hand of prosperity and de-as yet unequaled in the history awards. The executive things and every tenor sings the silver offering will be received. velopment of the city.

Overdrafts

Actual Cash on Hand.

Other Resources

# Legion Leader Resumes His Eastern Trip

Drain, national commander of the American Legion, is reported much improved today, following an attack of what was believed to be acute indigestion late Sun-day. While his condition caused great uneasiness among members of the Legion here, it was said that treatment had greatly re-lieved Colonel Drain and that his condition was not serious. After treatment by Dr. Baldwin, Colonel Drain was strong enough to go to the Union Pacific depot and take a train for Indianapolis.

Annual Meeting Held Last Night

Dr. Libbie Ashcroft was reelected president of Glendale Cat geles county. club at the meeting held last night The speaker of the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Ross, tion of the Saunders Paint Co. to will be Dr. Mildred Struble of the 1917 San Rafael avenue. Reports 1917 San Rafael avenue. Reports erect a small sign over their place were given on the past year's of business at 138 North Brand boulevard. An application for eswork with special mention of the Musical features will be furnished annual show, held the first week trict at Colorado boulevard and by the music department of U.S. in December, 1924. Several new Adams street was continued one members were received by the week.

Other officers chosen to serve with Dr. Ashcroft are Mrs. Kathryn Ross, first vice-president Mrs. D. W. Gunningham, second vice-president; Mrs. Maude Burnford, recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine Hoyer, corresponding Sing at Church Jan. 7 secretary; Mrs. A. B. Jenkins,

# Resident of Canada Visits In Glendale

Remarkable growth in Glendale is noted by James H. Cutting who class at Wilson numbers 120

Luncheon at Inglewood to Be Attended by Various **Organizations** 

The City Planning commission voted last night to accept the invitation of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, to meet in that city for luncheon on Saturday, January 10, with the other city planning organizations of Los Angeles county. The meeting was held at the City Hall, T. W. Waton, chairman, presiding.

The object of the Inglewood gathering is an open discussion of general planning problems, as they affect each section in par Is Re-elected President at ticular and the county in general, Mr. Watson declared. If the affair proves a success, it may be the first of a series of monthly meetings among the planners, each meeting held at one of the cities or communities of Los An-

The City Planning commission last night approved the applica-

### Norman Girard Chosen 1925 Class President

At a meeting of the 8-A class of Wilson Intermediate school, Norman Girard, a member of the A-8 III class and at present holding the office of president of the Boys' Athletic association, was elected president of the winter 1925 class. Miss Lucretia Potter, class teacher for the A-8 I, acted as chairman of the meeting. Miss Helen Gould, A-8 III class teacher, and Miss Lois Hanna, A-8 II class teacher, were also present. The outgoing members.

Gay posters are beginning to The affair is to include a variety

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### Resources Commercial Combined 1 & 2. Loans and Discounts (including Redis-\$245,467.79 \$678,929.94 1,042.51 All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts) ... 143,791.27 171,950.59 315,741.86 Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures 23,396.64 and Safe Deposit Vaults .... 23,396.64 Due from Federal Reserve Bank ... 10,000.00 10,000.00 Due from Other Banks .. 16,076.48 72,000.02 65,214.13 65,214.13 Exchanges for Clearing House .... 1,036.58 Checks and Other Cash Items .. 1,036.58 50.00

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	TOTAL	745,381.45	\$443,494.86	\$1,188,876.31
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18. 19. 21.	Capital Paid in	\$65,000.00 20,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$100,000.00 20,000.00
27a. 27b.	terest and Taxes Paid)	3,292.03 6,000.00		3,292.03 6,000.00
27c. 27e.	Individual Deposits Subject to Check Savings Deposits Time Certificates of Deposit	575,380.83	\$26,192.50 47,302.36	575,380.83 $326,192.50$ $47,302.36$
27f. 27g. 28.	Cashiers' Checks State, County and Municipal Deposits	6,116.28 10,888.73 58,703.58	35,000.00	6,116.28 10,888.73 93,703.58
	TOTAL		\$143,494.86	\$1,188,876.31
	rest Earned but not Collected (not included Resources or Liabilities),	\$ 9,800.00	\$6,200.00	\$16,000.00

State of California, County of Los Angeles-ss.

A. R. Eastman, President, and G. E. Farmer, Cashier, of The Glendale State Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the fore-going report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. R. EASTMAN, President.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 6th day of January, 1925.

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Higher than the highest heavens, Deeper than the deepest sea, Lord, Thy love at last has conquered; None of self, and all of Thee! -Theodore Monod.

### LAW MAKING

Someone says that the making of laws has become the besetting sin of America. And the legislators are not alone to blame. Whoever has a hobby or desires to make himself a nuisance drafts a bill and forces it into the hands of a legislator. Everyone has a pet. The things you place on the statute books are offensive to me and you are sure there is no need for the laws I draft to regulate society.

Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction in California, unburdened himself in regard to the multiplicity of laws before a meeting of San Francisco teachers not so long ago. He stated that he is tired of having saddled upon the public schools every problem which civilization cannot solve, he is tired of having laws fixing what subjects shall be taught in the schools. He would like to go to the Legislature and have repealed acts of this kind passed by former sessions. And yet it was Will C. Wood who nearly foisted another law upon us at the last election. Fortunately it was discovered that he had made an error in drafting the legislation in time to make an appeal to the voters to defeat it in order not to nullify an existing beneficial law.

Southern California legislators have few new laws to propose and rumors from other sections of the state indicate that a majority of our state lawmakers feel that 'the repeal and amendment of existing laws and not the making of new ones is what California needs. But it is said that the cohorts of more freak laws are gathering at Sacramento and our legislators will have to be strong-willed to resist them.

Of course there is need of some new laws and nearly everyone is in accord with the efforts of the Automobile Club of Southern California to amend the motor vehicle act by adding a provision that would require all drivers of motor vehicles to submit to a rigid examination and secure a license before being permitted to drive an automobile.

### TO ARREST JAYWALKERS

The Chicago Safety Commission will push a measure in the next legislature that will give power to the police of cities to arrest jaywalkers. The bill is fashioned after the one proposed by the Police Commissioner of New York. The automobile clubs are being lined up in support of it. It is said that nearly 90 per cent of the accidents in Chicago the past year have resulted from jaywalking.

It seems only reasonable that pedestrians as well as automobiles and street cars should observe the "stop" and "go' signs at the intersections of boulevards and on the downtown streets. When a driver is given the signal to cross the street he should not be held responsible if he strikes a pedestrian who has taken this moment to weave in and out among the traffic. Of course, at points where there is no signal and no officer the person who wishes to cross a busy boulevard often is compelled to take his life in his hands if he gets across the street at all, for few drivers will stop to allow a pedestrian to cross the boulevard unless compelled to do so. But where there is regulation of traffic the one who is walking should observe the same rules as the driver.

### A BIG YEAR

New Year messages from members of the cabinet of the President of the United States contain the prediction that 1925 will be the most prosperous year since the World War. Everything points to peace, good times, higher standards of living and less unemployment. In every country in the world, with the exception of China and Russia, there is a brighter outlook than there has been since the beginning of the war.

In the United States the unrest occasioned by the political situation last year has been allayed, agriculture has recovered, ing to astrology. Mercury and the nation has regained its foreign trade, wages are remaining at 100 per cent higher than before the war and the cost of living remains stationary, unemployment is decreasing.

With improved conditions and the spirit of optimism that is everywhere prevalent we may look for a big year in 1925.

### RECOGNIZING RUSSIA

Interesting complications are expected when the new Congress convenes, since the administration is definitely opposed to the recognition of the Russian Soviet government, and Senator Borah, who will head the Senate foreign relations committee, is strongly in favor of recognition.

The first act of the Baldwin government in England was to repudiate treaties with Russia made by the labor government. any sort, is believed to be most The Soviet was accused of falsehood and the manner of repudiating the treaties in normal times would have caused a breach that might have led to war. But the Soviet government's revenge consists of Bolshevik activities in British possessions, especially in Egypt.

It is interesting to note the relationship between Great Britain and Russia, in view of what may develop at Washington.

### THIRD PARTY MEETING

It seems to be the consensus of editorial opinion that the meeting called by the executive committee of the Conference customary for all women to prefor Progressive Political Action to be held in Chicago, February 25 will not result in the organization of a permanent third political party, although this is the question to be considered at the meeting. LaFollette received four and a quarter million tors, increasing interest in musevotes at the November election, which was quite a few votes. But he received scant support in the west where it was expected the third party would emerge full-grown. The farm transient suggestions of disconvote and the labor vote did not come up to expectations and it is known that the Railway Brotherhoods are opposed to the February convention. There would seem to be little encouragement for the advocates of a third party at this time.

### EAGER TO BE SWINDLED

A promoter recently arrested on a swindling charge denies that he ever tried to swindle anyone and contends that he re- to be believed there will be even fused thousands of dollars from people who insisted that he greater difficulty in enforcing handle their money. This situation is all too familiar. The prohibition this year. people are so eager to put their money where there may be a chance for big returns that they make it easy for the crooks to losses; otherwise the year should prey upon them. The swindler is not entirely to blame. The be satisfactory in its financial fake stock salesman may misrepresent, but he cannot sell his aspects. stock without an answering eagerness on the part of the public have the touch of genius and to risk their money without proper investigation of his proposition. This foolish eagerness to take financial risk with the savings of a lifetime is sometimes fraught with pitiful results, of money which they will earn but to lose is sometimes the only way to learn.

Most self-made men were home-made boys.

### WE'RE NO QUITTER, ANYHOW!



### Peace Makers and Peace Keepers By DR. FRANK CRANE

Certain things make for peace because they only thrive in the conditions of peace.

They are business, the arts, literature and things of that sort. 'These require common sense, good will and understanding. The peace breakers are politics, the militarist

establishment, diplomats, hate, suspicion and a lack of good will toward our fellows. We are not going to have a permanent peace until we encourage the peace makers.

Policemen and similar officers are not peace makers; they are peace keepers, their object is to prevent strife. They work negatively, saying, 'Thou shalt not fight," whereas they should work positively, saying, "Thou shall cooperate."

They resort to courts and to force. The peace takers, on the contrary, keep away from the courts and have nothing to do with force.

people, which is the reason of the breaking down of all peace-loving schemes. Most of the conquerors of the world have

called themselves peace makers, and most wars began in an attempt to make other people peace-

Peace makers, on the other hand, work automatically. They enrich the world with the efforts of cooperation. They found schools, they invent devices for bearing the common burden. They are constructive in their nature and automatic and quiet.

They need no propaganda, for they are themselves propaganda, and peace is the natural outcome of their operation. If everybody went to work and minded his own business, if everybody trusted his neighbor, and acted as though that neighbor would deal justly, there would be no their operations, peace is kept automatically and when the peace is broken, their operations cease.

Nobody wants to be kept at peace by other

Nobody wants to be kept at peace by other necessity for peace keepers in the world. It is

# Horoscope

Late in the afternoon all good influences rule this day, accord-Venus are in benefic aspect. In the morning Uranus and Saturn are adverse.

Newspapers should benefit greatly at this time when there will be much that is helpful and significant in dispatches.

This is an auspicious sway under which to have business dealings with women and it is held most lucky for entering into contracts with them.

Advertising, particularly if it has to do with amusements of effective under this rule of the stars.

Happy prospects attend all arrangements for balls or social entertainments made today.

This is a happy wedding day making for real partnership in marriage and giving little reason

to expect divorce. Women have the forecast of unexampled success in big busiless enterprises. prophesy that it will soon become

pare for life vocations. Art is to benefit greatly in the coming year, which will bring prosperity to painters and sculpums and public memorials.

Uranus has evil power at this time if the mind is opened to tent or unrest. The mind should be safeguard-

ed as never before since it will be subject to invasion from the astral plane as well as from the They stay their crystal fretting. plane of material existence. Earthquake shocks may be felt in the middle states which may

expect violent storms this winter. If the message of the stars is

Persons whose birthdate it is should look out for unexpected

should be trained in practical things. These subjects of Capri-

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### YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



# Today's Poem

In a dread-nighted December, Too happy, happy tree, Thy branches ne'er remember

There green felicity. The north cannot undo them, sleety whistle through a sleethem; Nor frozen thawings glue them

From budding at the prime. In a dread-nighted December.

Too happy, happy brook, Thy babblings ne'er remmeber Apollo's summer look: But with a sweet forgetting, Never, never petting About the frozen time.

Ah! would 'twere so with many A gentle girl and boy! But were there ever any Writhed not at passed joy? To know the change and feel it, When there is none to heal it,

Nor numbed sense to steal it, Was never said in rhyme -John Keats

GUNS TOO SLOW Sound made by booming guns Spain announced recently that it fine lot on Brand boulev to announce the beginning of a would buy thirty locomotives and \$800, others ask \$1,000. two-minute silence for Armistice several hundred freight cars, inand clocks will be used as an-forced to furlough many thousand street, \$675, a real bargain by erument railway office with a nouncers hereafter.

# Who's Who

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, recently voted one of the twenty-five most influential clergymen in the country, in a poll of 25,000 clergymen taken by the Christian Century is pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, Mich

Hough was born in Cadiz, Ohio, September 10, 1877, and has been acquiring collegiate and theological degrees since 1898, when he received his A. B. degree at Scio. Ohio. In 1905 he received a B. D. degree from the Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; he took post graduate work at New York University, later received a D. D. 7:30 p. m. degree from Mt. Union-Scio College, a D. D. degree from Garrett p. m., 8 to 12 p. m.
Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., KJS, 252 meters—8 to 9 p. m. a D. D. and a Th. D. degree from and an LL. D. from Albion Col- to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. Following graduation in 1898,

years in churches in New Jersey, New York City, Long Island and Brooklyn and Baltimore.

From 1914 to 1919 he was professor of historical theology at Garrett Biblical Institute, discontinuing his teaching to become president of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. In 1920 he went to his present pastorate.

Hough is the author of a score of books, among which are "The Eyes of Faith," "The Strategy of the Devotional Life," "The Opin-ions of John Clearfield," "Twelve to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. Merry Fishermen," and "Life and m., dance orchestra.

During the World war he was sent to Great Britain by the Lind-cert. gren Foundation of Northwestern University to speak on the moral and spiritual aims of the war.

Hough is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the Society of Biblical Research, and the National Voters league of which he is a director. He is a member of the Society of tury.

TRADE AT HOME

When the Norte railway of

# By CLARK KINNARD

A sound mind in a sound body s a short, but full description of a happy state in this world, it seemed to John Locke.

"He that has these two, has little more to wish for; and he that wants either of them, will be but little the better for anything

"Men's happiness or misery is most part of their making. He, whose mind directs not wisely, will never take the right way and he, whose body is crazy and feeble, will never be able to advance in

"I confess, there are some men's constitutions of body and mind so vigorous, and well framed by nature, that they need not much assistance from others; but by the strength of their natural genius, they are from their cradles carried towards what is excellent; and by the privilege of their happy constitutions, are able to do won ders. But examples of this kind are few; and I think I may say that of all the men we meet with nine of ten are what they are good or evil, useful or not, by their education."

It is education, and not mere book education, that makes the great difference in mankind.

The little, or almost insensible impressions in our tender infancies, have very important and lasting consequences: and there it is as in the fountains of some rivers where a gentle application of the hand turns the flexible waters in channels, that make them take quite contrary courses; and by this direction given them first in the source, they receive different tendencies, and arrive at last at very remote and different places. And it should be remembered that the minds of children are as easily turned this or that way, as water itself.

The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of It is often said that to inform a young man of the vices of the age is to teach them to him; yet, it is not possible now to keep a youth from vice by a total ignorance of it, unless he is shut up in closet and never allowed to go into company. The longer he is kept thus

hoodwinked, the less he will see when he comes into open daylight, and be the more exposeda prey to himself and others. As John Locke wrote four hun-

dred years ago: "The showing the young gentle-man the world as really it is, before he comes wholly into it, is one of the best means to prevent

him from getting into mischief. "He should by degrees be inod of the vices in fashion, and warned of the applications and designs of those who will make it their business to corrupt him. "He should be told the arts the

se, and the trains they lay; and then have set before him the tragical or ridiculous examples of those who are ruined this way."

### Radioland

5 to 5:30 p. m., The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m., The Examiner 6:45 to 8 p. m., organ recital 8 to 9 p. m., Anthony. 9 to 10 p. m., The Examiner. 10 to 11 p. m., Anthony.

KHJ 6 to 6:30, concert orchestra. 6:30 to 7:45, children's pro-

to 10, musical program. California Stations KFSG, 278 meters-6:30 to

KNX, 337 meters-6 to 7:30

KGO, Oakland, 312 meters-Drew Theological Seminary, a 6:45 p. m., markets, weather, Litt. D. from Allegheny College news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m.

KLX, Oakland, 100 meters-6 to 7 p. m., children's program; Hough preached for a number of 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather,

KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m., orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra. Northern Stations

KGW, Portland, 492 meters-, lecture; 8:30 p. m., concert 10 to 12 p. m., dance orchestra. KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters-3:30 to 10 p. m., dance orchestra; 10:05 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra. KFQG, Seattle, 238 meters-

CFAC, Calgary, Canada, 439 meters—6:45 to 7:45 p. m., con-

# 10 Years Ago

City Manager T. W. Watson has received a letter of congratulation from the Pasadena Tournament Midland Authors and a contribut- of Roses association in regard to ing editor of The Christian Centre the float entered by the city of Glendale in the New Year's parade. It was one of the largest of the municipal floats.

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### SWEDISH RAILWAYS

Operation of the Swedish state ailways during 1924 has Day in England did not reach terests of that city declared that mountains, near Glendale, 2 to 15 been considered so satisfactory some parts of the country until unless part of the order went to acres at \$1,000 per. Or fine lot that the minister of communica-people had begun their tribute, Bilbao industries they would be near Glendale avenue and Ninth tions recently approached the gov-

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### Immigration Law's Net | Federal Judge Rules Gets Rich Canadians

DETROIT, Jan. 6 .- William S. nderson, 32, Toronto engineer and son of a millionaire St. Johns. Quebec, banker, and Muriel Gilmore, 21, a Toronto society girl, claiming to be a daughter of the purchasing agent of the Canadian National railway were arrested late yesterday on charges of violating the immigration laws. According to police the couple came to Detroit following a new year's the 12-mile limit specified in the party in Toronto attended by several American millionaires.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .to suppress the evidence as represented by the vessel and its cargo. Counsel for Consolidated argued that it had been seized outside rum running treaty between the two countries.

### Aged Prison Worker Is Against Rum Runners Housed In Wagon Home

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- No Federal Judge Partridge upheld longer able to carry on her misthe legality of the seizure of the sionary work among prisons in Canadian rum runner Quadra in the United States, in which she federal court when he denied a has spent many years of her life, motion of counsel for the owners Mrs. L. H. Barker, now camped of the vessel, the Consolidated in a humble wagon near Loma Exports company of Vancouver, Linda. has appealed for help through the police. She is sending her 9-year-old son to school. although unable to work herself. Mrs. Barker has had an unusual career, working and preaching in local, state and federal prisons throughout the country.

### No. of Bank 745 COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

# The Community Savings and Commercial Bank of Glendale

31st day of December, 1924.

RESOURCES Co	mmercial	Savings	Combined
1 & 2 Loans and Discounts (including			
Rediscounts)\$		\$ 69,260.81	
4 Overdrafts	6/1.2/	000.00	671.27
6 United States Securities Owned		983.80	983.80
7 All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)	27,640.00	60,381.40	88,021.40
8 Bank Premises, Furniture and Fix- tures and Safe Deposit Vaults	14,018.09		14,018.09
11 Due from Other Banks	25,538.62	15,061.47	40,600.09
12 Actual Cash on Hand	14,891.79	2,500.00	17,391.79
13 Exchanges for Clearing House	471.76		471.76
14 Checks and Other Cash Items	47.00		47.00
17 Other Resources	2,257.00		2,257.00
TOTAL\$1	92,105.52	\$148,187.48	\$340,293.00
LIABILITIES			
18 Capital Paid in\$	20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
21 All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid)	1,289.19		1,289.19
27b Individual Deposits Subject to Check 1	67,047.44		167,047.44
27c Saving Deposits		99,287.48	99,287.48
27e Time Certificates of Deposit		900.00	900.00
27f Certified Checks	188.32		188.32
Cashier Checks	3,580.57		3,580.57
27c Savings Deposits		99,287.48	99,287.48
28 State, County and Municipal Deposits		28,000.00	28,000.00
TOTAL \$1	92,105.52	\$148,187.48	\$340,293.00
Interest Earned but not Collected (not included in Resources or Liabilities)\$	2,335,25	\$ 1,964.75	\$ 4,300.00
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GLENDALE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,	ss.		
Dan Campbell, President, and H. J. munity Savings and Commercial Bank of Glend self, says he has a personal knowledge of the report of condition and that every allegation, contained, is true to the best of his knowledge.	ale, being matters c statement,	duly sworn, es	ach for him-
Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponnets, the 6th day of January, 1925.	DAN CA	MPBELL,	President.
CHARLES A. HASKINS, Notary Public in and for said County of	н. ј. у	VELLMAN,	

No. of Bank, 589

# REPORT OF CONDITION

Los Angeles, State of California.

(Seal)

Glendale Savings Bank

AT GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, AS OF THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 31ST DAY OF

DECEMBER, 1924.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
1 & 2 Loans and Discounts (including Rediscounts)\$740,546.51	18 Capital Paid in\$ 50,000.00
6 United States Securities Owned	19 Surplus 12,500.00
7 All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all	21 All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid)
offsetting Bond Adjust- ment Accounts) 29,284.72	27c Savings Deposits 737,965.04
8 Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe De-	27e Time Certificates of Deposit
posit Vaults	28 State, County and Municipal Deposits
House 9,018.03	TOTAL\$890,469.38
Items 164.08	Interest Earned but not Col- lected (not included in Re-
TOTAL\$890,469.38	sources or liabilities) 8,000.00

Glendale, County of Los Angeles, W. S. Perrin, President, and H. E. Francy, Cashier, of Glendale Savings Bank. Glendale Cal., being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. S. PERRIN, President, H. E. FRANCY, Cashier.

Cashier.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 6th day of January, 1925. (SEAL)

G. O. PIERCY. Notary Public in and for said City, County of Los Angeles, State of California. My Commission Expires January 3, 1926

Council Authorizes Mayor to Sign Contract; Change Salary Ordinance

The Glendale City Council this morning authorized Mayor Spencer Robinson to sign a contract with Jewett & Co., for the excavation, grading and landscaping of the Western avenue reservoir grounds, the contract price being \$925. The council granted Jewett & Co., a fifteen day permit to maintain a mule camp near the reservoir, for the purpose of doing the work.

A. L. Fleming was awarded the contract for improvement of the first alley north of Broadway. Bids for the improvement of Ral-eigh street were opened and read. On recommendation of Virgil B. Stone, city manager, \$250 was transferred from the advertising and promotion fund, as a contribution toward the expenses of the Glendale Assemblyman Gets local American Legion post, in entering a float in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena on January 1; and \$140 was transferred from this fund, on recom-mendation of 1... Stone, to com-plete payments on eighteen uniforms for the Glendale Municipal enced temperamentally, in char-

Drum corps. Seek Improvements Petitions for the improvement of Irving avenue and Lake street gressive leaders Assemblymen were ordered filed. The hearing Coombs, Spalding and Brock, the widening of Fifth street was con- pected to vote for Jones. tinued until Thursday, January 8, loss offset the two gained by the next meeting of the Council.

Complaints against the Kennels and resulted in Merriam's victory, of the Glendale Humane society 40 to 39. on San Fernando road near Broadway were referred to the city bills sees a fight for the honor manager for investigation and re- of presenting the joint resolution

council amended salary ordinance, remov-ing September 9, October 12 and during the day. February 12 from the municipal holiday list, and providing for additional help in certain depart- sage will be the big topic of conments. A resolution was adopted versation. From well informed ordering the superintendent of circles it is said he is precipitatplant and production to bid on ing no fight over economy, and ornamental street lighting stand- Will C. Wood, state superintendards for Harvey drive. A resolu-tion was adopted making specifi-cation No. 55 the standard fc. street paving of the asphaltic con- isfied that personalities will not crete type, with asphaltic concrete be engaged in during the session. wearing surface.

# Increase In Prices For Eggs Is Probable

(Continued from page 1)

quality and this new quality basis tended to stabilize the industry to a greater extent than ever be-

gusted with the efforts of their Legislature, according to Miss there was no flood of fowls com-blywoman, who today revealed dressed poultry were very light during the summer but increased rapidly during the fall and early winter and when the new year approached there were about 16,000,000 pounds more dressed poultry on hand than at the corresponding time last year.

was followed by embargoes from many markets, checked shipments to a considerable degree plan of giving the moral training and resulted in some severe losses, demanded by many, Prices in many of the markets maintained a level as high as that of 1923 and there is evidence that and other representative religions good figures will obtain in the early months of this year.

poultry feed is expected to affect the assembly and senate. the market and while chickens are responding well to their feeds their corn for cash at present three r's. and hogs with ration consisting well over \$1.50 a bushel, but more same number in value than when the quality was better and included less moisture.

sustain egg prices, although it will have an opposite effect on prices for dressed poultry.

# Glendale to Present

The next Glendale radio program broadcasted under the directalk on the city by Bert P. Wood-

ard, Glendale attorney. Arrangement of the program, to department commander, will of the Chamber of Commerce ra- Jesmire, past department presidio committee, Gould H. Warren, dent, and the department color chairman; R. Ernest Tucker and team, will have charge of the J. Arthur Myers.

## Banker's Son In Jail, Victim Of Blackmail

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 6. -Warren A. Morford, 18, became a convict today through a blackmail charge, a means he took to aid his father, Allen -R. Morford, former mayor of St. Joseph,

to fight a bank robbery charge at San Diego. Young Morford tried to obtain \$5000 from J. O. Wells and \$750 from Waldo V. Tiscornia, wealthy business men. Judge Charles M. White sentenced the son to from one to two years in

The elder Morford went west for his health two years ago and a year later was arrested as a bandit who robbed a San Diego bank. He was given a short sentence in San Quentin. Young Morford returned east to obtain money for his father.

Recognition: Religious **Education Bills** 

(Continued from page 1)

acter, and he has the pre-eminent ability to serve as speaker.' According to the so-called proon assessments for opening and latter from Redlands, were ex-

> Today the first reception of endorsing the federal child labor passed the amendment and more than 200

Message Tomorrow Tomorrow the governor's mes-

"Everything wrong in the whole school system is blamed on me," Mr. Wood confided to the writer. "I am the goat. They talk about the teachers being loyal to me. Well, they ought to be. I get blamed for what they do."

Religious Legislation

To Again Be Considered SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.-Religious education legislation will hens and disposed of them, but Eleanor Miller, Pasadena assemplans for one bill in particular bearing on the subject. Miss Miller will shortly intro-

duce a measure which will permit by law the excusing of pupils for several periods during the week from the public schools to attend privately conducted religi ous schools. This will not be The spread of disease among ous schools. This will not be the flocks in some sections, which compulsory, she says, which causes practically all group; to agree that it is the most reasible

Jews, Catholics, Christian Scientists, Seventh Day Adventists in general, she states, have had their leaders confer with her and Feed Prices Gain

The increase in the prices of if it is possible to push it through

Increase In Crime "There is no doubt but what and putting on relatively more the increase in crime is due to a flesh for their rations than other lack of religious and moral trainlivestocks, dealers will have to ing," Miss Miller commented. For pay more attention to egg pro-duction per hen to keep the chick-Pasadena public schools. "There ens on the right side of the road is no way to make the children to profits. In relation to prices want to 'stay after school' for of poultry, eggs and hogs, corn religious education, yet I believe prices are extremely high. Not only do farmers prefer to sell advantage of time away from the

prohibition views kept some memcorn is required to produce the bers from voting for Albert Rosenshine as speaker of the assembly, the action by the members in naming Dr. Rudolph I. Coffey, It is even more difficult to see how the poultrymen can afford to buy wheat near the \$2 mark to do not control the legislature, unfeed chickens selling at present less Los Angeles representatives prices. If demand does not keep prices up, it is probable that a large number of hens will be sold before mid year. This will tend cisco men. In the Senate, the to keep down egg production and patronage was accorded more evenly with the south having Joseph Beek of Balboa named secretary and Joseph Nolan sergeant-

# Radio Program Jan. 17 Spanish War Vets Get Ready for Installation

Spanish War Veterans of Glention of the Chamber of Commerce dale went to Los Angeles last will take place on Saturday night, night for the initiation ceremonial January 17. Glendale will go on at Roosevelt camp. Both the camp the air at 9 o'clock, according to and auxiliary of Glendale will present plans, and will broadcast meet tomorrow night in the K. P. a program of musical numbers for hall on South Brand boulevard. one hour. There will be one short Reports will be given for past year. Officers will be installed January 21. Tom Galbraith, past department commander, will digiven over KFI, is in the hands rect the camp installation. Mrs. auxiliary installation.





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in the State of California, at the close of business on December 31, 1924.

- 1				
RESOURCES	1	LIABII	LITIES	
1 a Loans and dis-	1	17 Capital stock paid		
counts, including rediscounts, accep-		in		50,000.0
tances of other		8 Surplus fund		50,000.0
banks, and foreign	1 1	19 a Undivided profits	62,173.00	
bills of exchange		c Less current ex- penses paid	44,752.90	17,420.1
or drafts sold with indorsement of	,	21 Circulating notes	44,152.50	11,420.1
this bank\$840,275.39		outstanding		6.250.0
	840,275.39 2	4 Amount due to		
		state banks, bank-		
2 Overdrafts unse-		ers and trust com-		
cured, \$2,173.55	2,173.55	panies in the United States and		
		foreign countries		6,752.50
4 U. S. Government	2	5 Certified checks		
securities owned:		outstanding		141.00
a Deposited to se- cure circulation	2	6 Cashier's checks		
(U. S. bonds par		outstanding		5,303.78
value) 6,250.00		Total of Items 24 25 and 26	12,197.28	
b All other United States Govern-			12,101.20	
ment securities	1	Demand deposits (other than bank		
(including pre-		deposits) subject		
miums, if any 6,600.00		to Reserve (de-		
Total	12,850.00	posits payable		
		within 30 days):		
5 Other bonds, stocks, securities,	-	7 Individual depos- its subject to check		710.734.26
	27,363.19 2	9 State, county, or		,
		other municipal		
6 Banking House,		deposits secured by pledge of as-		
\$11,669.50; Fur-		sets of this bank		
niture and fix- tures, \$5,991.42	17.660.92	or surety bond		39,500.00
tures, 40,001.12		1 Dividends unpaid		5,150.00
8 Lawful reserve		Total of demand		
with Federal Re-		deposits (other than bank depos-		- 9
serve Bank	67,242.89	its) subject to		
		Reserve items 27,		
10 Cash in vault and		29 and 31 7	55,384.26	
amount due from national banks 1	63,806.43	Time deposits sub-		
	00,000.10	ject to Reserve (payable after 30	,	
12 Exchanges for		days, or subject to		
clearing house	6,108.97	30 days or more		
		notice, and postal savings):		
14 b Miscellaneous	2	3 Certificates of de-		
cash items 3,761.52	3,761.52	posits (other than		
15 Dedemation & 1		for money bor-		
15 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-		rowed)		66,989.00
urer and due from	3.4	State, county, or		
U. S. Treasurer	312.50	other municipal		
momax	-	deposits secured by pledge of assets of		
TOTAL\$1,3	41,555.36	this bank or surety		
7 1		bond		25,000.00
	35	Other time de-		
		posits		358,314.72
		Total of time de- posits subject to		
		Reserve, Items 33.		
		3,		
		34 and 35 4	50,303.72	

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

County of Los Angeles,

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B. F. LYTTLE, W. W. LEE, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1925.

MILDRED MEN'IZER, Notary Public.

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CHAPTER XIII

Blunn nodded his permission. He sat back in his chair appar-

as beads, too shifty. His com- "Nothing, upon the tomb of plexion was yellow even for an my fathers!" the young man he had been holding in his hand held him. seemed steeped with some power-

from his mouth. He seemed a "You know that this dancing little uncertain how to take the girl has followed you to New other's speech. In the end he York?" Blunn demanded.

"it is wine and beer, and food. quired wonderingly.

Blunn observed drily, women are dangerous."

you must remember that, to me, that. What does it matter?" and many others, you do not expository of the greatest secret the ed Grant Slattery, was in his next morning.' world has ever known. Itash, if room for two hours. What do "Never have a single bead of the truth has you make of that?" sweated out of your carcass, you shall be looking for your particu- sneered. lar corner in hell before the moon

of a fang. Itash dropped his cig- Itash's face expressed only be- we, who understand these arette. The sudden attack had wilderment. He seemed utterly things—but there are other mat-

paralyzed him. He looked like a "There is no other news. May person stricken through fear into idiocy.

"Pick that up." Blunn directed. "and speak the truth, or nothently studying his visitor. Itash ing that I have ever threatened was by no means a pleasant per- you with will count by the side The strength of his of the things which shall surely face lay rather in its cunning than happen. What have you told in any other quality. His mouth Cleo, the dancing girl of Monte was cruel. His eyes, as bright Carlo?"

Oriental. His black hair reeked swore.

of the production of the barber's He picked up the cigarette

The handkerchief which Blunn's questioning eyes still

"Upon the great matters," he pungent and almost sickly and as to women—they are my you have one fault. You are too my brain, a feeling that comes from the heart. Not one, not unable

"You know that this dancing Blunn's words.

"What has that to do with the I cannot understand what matters that count?" Itash en- Cleo-"She has mine it is flowers and been the companion of my idle convinced that the young man moments, she has never asked a was at least a harmless agent of "You may dabble in horticul- question; she is like the others. his own undoing. ture as much as you choose," a being for the dance, the wine,

and many others, you do not exist as a young scion of the Japanese nobility who desires to achieve success as a diplomatist and walk meanwhile in the flow-rand walk meanwhile in the flow-ran You are something you from Monte Carlo to New views representatives of these more vital. You are a part de- York. Two nights ago she visit- three steel companies the very ary 28.

"You think so? That is the She can know nothing."
Driental kink in you," Blunn de- "Humph!" Blunn Oriental kink in you," Blunn de-Blunn struck the table in front clared. "A man like Grant Slat- "The puzzle remains then. of him, not heavily, but with a tery doesn't amuse himself with I do not understand it. I am pelled by an attack of fever to resharp menacing tap. There were cast-off mistresses of such as you. uneasy-it is one of the most unlines in his face now which few Now listen! Of your wisdom an- fortunate things which could have people ever saw. His cheeks swer me this. Why, on the bappened that this annual meet-seemed to have sagged a little, morning after her visit, did Grant ing of the Limitation of Arma-country's warships which are seemed to have sagged a little, morning after her visit, did Grant his eyes sunken. His lips had Slattery himself interview the parted, and one of his teeth, almanagers of three great steel just before the question of jointune ways a slight disfigurement, had, companies with whom Japan has ing the Pact comes up in the spreading of the Limitation of Arma-ments should be fixed for a date just before the question of jointune went against us. A scare at the Conference might undo all back and this time I slept so hard L didn't hear you come out.

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

run, the play was a hit.

er-detective to play.

justly incarcerated in a state peni-

order to be vindicated. Olaf

Hytten will be seen in the role of "The Fox," while Joseph Mc-

Manus has been given the report-

THE T. D. & L. "North of 36" concludes today at the T. D. & L. theatre. Wednes-

day and Thursday the picture is

"Sandra," with Barbara La Marr.

THE GLENDALE

"Bread" concludes today at the lendale Theatre. Wednesday

and Thursday the picture is Jack

Hoxie in "Ridgeway of Montana.

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THE GATEWAY DOBINSON PAYERS

Eva

Have you been married? Are you married? Do you ever hope to be married. If you come in open at the Tuesday Afternoon any of these categories there will club theatre on Wednesday, combe food for thought in Hobart bines thrilling crook stuff with a Henley's new production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "So This Is Marriage," which is playing the last times today at the Gateway Theatre. The director has taken the problems of a newly wed In New York, where it had a long young couple as a basis for a picture full of human interest and shrewd slants at success in mar-

Eleanor Boardman is featured in the role of a flapper wife, while Conrad Nagel is the hus-The cigarette which went on, "I have never spoken in band. Lew Cody is the gentlehe presently began to smoke had my life with any human being, man who butts in on the private wire, and others in the cast intoys. I have never treated one clude Clyde Cook, Warner Oland, "Count Itash," Blunn said at last, "you are a very clever young man of the Oriental school, but who knows a thought that is in DuPont. The story is by Carey

unable to read the riddle of "I am foolish," he confessed 'I cannot see what distresses you.

Blunn pulled him up.

"Listen." he interrupted. "You

"but an hour or so of love. I tire of are one of the few persons in a her and I take another com- position to call the attention of "I have learnt to manage panion. Sometimes you change people whom it might concern to them," the young man declared. wine for beer, is it not so? She the fact that Japan, during the "So far as your personal comiss a foolish being and my notice last three years, has purchased has been pleasant for her. She more steel in the United States is so," Blunn acknowledged, "but is jealous-women are made like than would build her six battleships allowed her by the Limita- hall, "I hear your words," Cornelius tion of Armaments twice over and Angeles.

> "Never have I opened my lips to Cleo upon any such subject in "It is her profession," Itash my life," the young man asserted "She knows nothing. fervently.

> > Blunn grunted.

(To Be Continued)

Thanks! Hope I'm not

crowding you!

By CHARLIE BROOKS



"CAP" STUBBS—

Yessir—She's Sore!!







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THE BAXTER BEASLEYS-

MOLLY, AS YOUR FATHER, I WANT DAD, HE'S NOT AN OLD TO KNOW WHY YOU ARE WASTIN BIMBO! HE'S A VERY INTERESTING OLD DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU ARE UP AGAINST IN THIS SETTLEMENT WORK -

GENTLEMAN -THAT'S A LOT OF BOLOGNA

REMEMBER, I'VE WARNED YOU BEFORE ABOUT THIS UPLIFT STUFF! THEY'LL ALL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOU





Jane looked out of the window of the hollow stump bungalow, she saw on the front porch a lump of something black.

And that high the ruzzy rox tried to get in the bungalow to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears. But the black kitten was asleep in the kitchen. The Fox crawling in the open at the Tuesday Afternoon weird spiritism motif. The net something black.

Turse Jane's clean porch. But

went out with the broom, the plack lump was still there. He was just going to sweep it away when the lump moved a little, and Sixteenth and Flower out of it looked two bright, green

> exclaimed Mr. Longears. "I never knew there were eyes in a lump of mud! "Mew! Mew! Mew!"

> "Gracious sakes alive!" cried the rabbit uncle. "What is this?" "I'm a little black kitten; that's what I am," said the mewing voice. "If you don't believe it, look at my tail!" and out of the little black ball of fur a tiny tail

of Central Africa, from wounds gily.

mewed the pussy. "I'm a little black kitten and I'm lost and I'm cold and I'm hungry. It looked so nice and warm on your porch that I came here to curl up into a ball and go to sleep. But when I heard Nurse Jane tell you I didn't hear you come out. Are you going to sweep me away?" 'No, indeed!" laughed Uncle "And you aren't going to be lost, or cold or hungry any

With that he picked up the litle black kitten and carried it into the bungalow.

prised as Uncle Wiggily had been. "Oh, the dear little thing! said Nurse Jane, when the black kitten looked at the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Put her down by

result is what will be voted the best show the Dobinson Players have yet offered, predicts Miss Daniels, business manager. you would take the broom and Mary Worth portrays the character of Jean Oliver, a woman unmud there while playing." tentiary, who aligned herself with a gang of clever crooks in

saw it and swept it off," thought

After nursing her father who ied in terrible agony in the wilds mud, after all?" asked Uncle Wig-

"Oh. Incle Wiggily. Don't bring that black lump of mud into my clean kitchen!" cried Nurse

Mew! Mew!" cried the pussy, and Nurse Jane was as much sur-

And when she had lapped up

the warm milk, the black kitten curled up into a little round ball of fur again, and went to sleep.

Once upon a time, as Nurse; And that night the Fuzzy Fox

plied Uncle Wiggily. But when,

the rabbit gentleman. So he put the broom back in the closet, and, after twinkling his pink nose two or three times, Uncle Wiggily started out to seek an adventure.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Mr. Long-

This time, when Uncle Wiggily

muskrat lady housekeeper to the kitten and she scratched the Fox bunny rabbit gentleman. "I wish on his nose." sweep that black lump of in me! Nurse Jane must have mud off the porch. I think Curly stuck me with a needle!" howled or Floppy Twistytail, one of the the Fox, and he jumped out much piggie boys, must have left the more quickly than he had jumped "All right, I'll sweep it off," re- after all.

a little later, he went out with the tickle the rain drop under the chin broom, the black lump wasn't to and make it fall off the edge of

But, as he stepped on the front

ears. "Curly and Floppy must carry out his plan because he have dropped more black mud on lost on every race. 'll sweep it off."

"My goodness! This is strange!"

was thrust.

the fire, Uncle Wiggily, and I'll give her some warm milk."

She was happy, for now she had a warm home for the winter.

# Uncle Wiggily

window, didn't see her. And, all "Uncle Wiggily!" called the of a sudden, up sprang the black

> "Oh, somebody stuck a needle in. So he didn't nibble the bunny And if the snowflake doesn

the cloud, I'll tell you about Un-"Well, I suppose the piggie boys cle Wiggily and the old nest.

CHURCH LOSES

An English churchman recently promised to give his week's winporch there was that black lump nings on horse racing to the church's lighting fund, but announced later that he could not



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There are many other disagree-

termilk, 11/4 glasses.)

Dinner

Tomorrow—Those Calories.

of flour all at once and heat.

remove from fire, cool slightly,

WHAT YOU WILL SIDESTEP BY REDUCING

As normal health has a great! deal to do with beauty we might justly be accused of running a ten, are due to the arches the justly be accused of running a feet breaking down under the load beauty column. However, I would that nature never intended them prefer not to have the column to bear. Aside from the pain they thought of in that light because cause they are extremely unlovely. it is a little more serious than able disorders that the prevention

I want you to understand why prevent and reduce. But I am I, as a public health educator, sure I have given you sufficient spend so much time on weight reduction and the maintenance of normal weight. This is the reanormal weight. This is the reason; a campaign for normal weight means a campaign against diabetes, heart disease, arteriosclerosis, apoplexy, kidney disease, flat feet, intestinal disorders and a host of other unpleasant things. Now, I am going into detail a little about these diseases. It will help strengthen your resolve to reduce

hetes-namely, the over-consump-ories.) tion of starches and sugars. So when you allow yourself to accumulate an excess of fat you may be heading for diabetes.

Ten moderate sized oysters, Helen Goss, of Los Angeles; Mr. ty, January 30, in Los Angeles. be heading for diabetes.

Ten moderate sized oysters, Helen Goss, of Los Angeles; Mr. ty, January 30, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Kemp will also attend. The Arteriosclerosis,

ler gives over-eating as one of the fat (100 C.); 2 small slices crisped you Sunday to enjoy a beefsteak chief causes of this disorder. If bacon (50 C.); 1 small dish chow dinner. The Bauer and Masters

tions, etc., and it may also result ories.) from the heart's being covered too warmly with a blanket of fat.

too warmly with a blanket of fat.
Or the fat may penetrate in between the muscle fibers of the heart, and later the heart muscle itself may degenerate into fat.
A lump of fat will not function as anything.

Apoplexy

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Muffins

Luncheon

French Toast with Maple Syrup

Preserves

Broiled Sliced Ham

Dinner

Celery

Mrs. K. C.: "I have a cousin

Live sparks are apt to fall on him

shirts be made fireproof in any

Apple Sauce

Cocoa

Housekeeping

ANSWERS TO LETTERS

continually and this burns small each egg is added. Drop this mix-holes in all his shirts. Can the ture while still warm by small

of one pound of ammonium phos- and flavored with one-half tea-

### PERSONAL NOTES

L. L. Biggs of 729 Wing street has moved to 116A West Elk

Miss Marie Tahir, who has been residing at 233 Burchett street moved last week to 309 West Doran street.

Mr. and Mrs.O. S. Palmer, who have made their home at 1008 East Colorado street have moved to Los Angeles. and reduction of excess fat will Mrs. Jean Oliver of Los Angeles

was entertained over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Mabel

able-that it is a question that daughter Barbara of 121 West has to do with health, efficiency Lexington drive returned Sunday night from a few days' visit in For tomorrow you may have Yuma, Arizona and El Centro.

1200 calories. Here is a sample lunch and dinner, taken from my William S. Shinner left Saturbook on diet. (You may have day night for Stanford university, 100 C.'s at breakfast and 100 at Palo Alto, after spending the holtea time. At one of these times idays with his parents at 334 Satake your 100 C.'s in skim or but- lem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Masters of 214½ Hawthorne street; Mr. san convention of Southern Calidancing will be enjoyed. Mrs. Leo Meincke, Mrs. fornia of the Girls' Friendly society Minnie Littleton, guardian neigh-Ten moderate sized oysters, Helen Goss, of Los Angeles; Mr. (37 C.) and crumbs of 1½ (37 daughter, Isabel and son, William regular meeting of the society C.) crackers, fried gently in 1 and Marion Norman, of Long or hardening of the arteries: Os- tablespoonful of bacon or other Beach motored to Pacoima Canyou are overweight you are over-eating.

chow with lettuce (25 C.); ½ families motored to Santa Barbara cup of spinach (25 C.); 1 slice of New Year's Day returning Friday Heart Disease
Heart disease may result from hardening of the arteries, infections at and it may also result.

spoon of vanilla (one cup chopped walnut meats are also delicious in the whipped cream). Just before serving pour hot maple syrup (boiled till thick) over the tops of the cream puffs. This makes an especially dainty dessert for a guest meal.

E. S.: "Have you a recipe for baked Chocolate Rice Pudding?" Answer: Baked Chocolate Rice Pudding: Scald one cup of sweet milk, add to it one-third cup of washed rice and a pinch of salt, and cook these together until the rice is soft. Then remove from range, add one tablespoon of butter, one-half cup of sugar, one finely shaved square of chocolate, stir several minutes. Fold in the stiffly-whipped white of one egg and pour this mixture (which is still warm) into a bakign dish. Set the dish in a moderate oven and bake till firm—about 20 minutes.

Young Housewife: "What do you recommend for ordinary in such delicate variety of shades, permanent dye would be hair dye, rough housework."

phate to one gallon of cold water. Or add one ounce of alum or sal school daughter's dance dress? Cereal ammoniac to the last rinsing water | She does not want it like those of

Liver and Bacon starch water.

Liver and Bacon of the last rinsing water when washing the shirts or to the starch water.

Bride: "I would appreciate a recipe for cream puffs."

She does not want it like those of all the other girls."

Answer: Periwinkle (that cross between lavender and blue with just a pinkish suggestion) is Answer: Cream Puffs: Boil toyouthful, dainty and "different."

gether one cup of water and one-half cup of butter: add one cup Recipes. Tomorrow-Four Good Pudding

Mashed Potatoes
Squash Raisin Pie

Of Hour an at once and near.
When mixture "balls up" and recedes from the sides of the pan, All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "House-keeping" department will be Mrs. K. C.: "I have a cousin who works in a steel foundry. Live sparks are apt to fall on him continually and this burns small coles in all his shirts. Can the hirts be made fireproof in any ray?"

Answer: The shirts can be made ireproof by soaking in a solution with whipped graps of the plant, and break in four eggs, one at a time, beating two minutes after each egg is added. Drop this mixture while still warm by small spoonfuls into buttered pans and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. When cold, split and fill the plant, and break in four eggs, one at a time, however, owing to the great turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great quicker reply is desired. A stamped and self-addressed envelope must be considerable time, however, owing to the great quicker reply is desired. A stamped and self-addressed envelope must be considerable time, however, owing to the great turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great quicker reply is desired. A stamped on the plant, and break in four eggs, one at a time, however, owing to the great many specific plant. The subject of the plant, and break in four eggs, one at a time, however, owing to the great many specific plant. The plant is plant to the plant in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great many specific plant in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great many specific plant in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great many specific plant in the plant in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great many specific plant in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great many specific plant in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great many specific plant in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great many specific plant in their turn. This requires considerable who works in a steel foundry, and break in four eggs, one at a fireproof by soaking in a solution with whipped cream sweetened

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Officers Chosen Miss Georgina Campbell was elected president of the Girls' Episcopal church at the meeting 330 East Lomita avenue are nearlast night at the Guild hall. Other ing completion. Tables will be beth Stevens, secretary; Miss Esther Veitch, treasurer. Dinner Esther Veitch, treasurer. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by Mrs. L. H. Parker and Mrs. Annette prizes will be awarded for win-Powers. Reports were heard ners of the games and refreshfrom the officers and committees ments will be a later feature.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East and on work accomplished during the designment of the committee are past year and plans for the new chairman of the committee aryear. From the sale of Christ- ranging the affair and is assistmas cards, which was in charge of Mrs. P. E. Corey, the sum of \$90.75 was reported. A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Corey who assisted in disposing of orders for the cards. Miss Grace Crampton as Diabetes

Joslin, and other great authorities on that disease, say that 75 banana, 100 C., 1 large orange, per cent of the diabetics are overfat. Not that the fat in itself at least poonfuls lemon juice, 10 columbus avenue Mrs. Leola Martin as courtesy chairman; and Mrs. Philip K. Kemp of Dr. F. C. Isee, who opened densor of Glenton activities during the past year. Reports from Miss Georgian Campbell as treasurer; Miss family is residing at 1237 North Columbus avenue Mrs. Leola Martin as courtesy chairman; and Mrs. Philip K. Kemp of Dr. F. C. Isee, who opened densor of Glenton activities during the past year. Reports from Miss Georgian Campbell as treasurer; Miss family is residing at 1237 North Columbus avenue Mrs. Leola Martin as courtesy chairman; and Mrs. Philip K. Kemp open for anyone who desires to open for anyone who desired the society gave a 18 port on activities during the past year. Reports from Miss Georgian Campbell as treasurer; Miss family is residing at 1237 North man; and Mrs. Philip K. Kemp president of the society gave a refat. Not that the fat in itself causes the trouble, but the same thing which causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful desired the fat in itself causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North as branch president were heard. Miss Grace Crampton was elected family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful family is residing at 1237 North causes the excess fat C. Sprink as branch president were heard.
Miss Grace Crampton was elected stalling officer. Following the

Pacific P.-T. A.

will be held next Monday night

when an educational program will

be presented.

Mrs. W. G. Lauderdale, president of Pacific Parent-Teacher association, announces that that organization will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school. There will be a board meeting at 2 o'clock, followed by a program. At the close of the food sale

# Give Card Party

Plans for the benefit card party which will be given by the Y. L. I. Friendly society of St. Mark's at the Knights of Columbus hall, officers elected were Miss Ethel arranged for bridge and five-hun-Read, vice-president; Miss Eliza- dred in the dance hall, while tables for "cootie" for the younger

Plan to Install Plans for the installation as a delegate to the annual dioce-installation a social time with dancing will be enjoyed. Mrs. bor, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Ingraham of Portland, Oregon. was a visitor.

Entertains Club

Miss Carrie Cornwell of 135 North Kenwood street will enter-tain members of the X. V. I. club in her home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Christian Aid

The first meeting of the Aid society of the Central Christian church since the holidays will be afternoon there will be a cooked held Thursday at the church, the meeting being an all day affair.

few pounds above average if

ments correctly. As for those

don't know the woman you men

get fat on what you don't eat.

Cut out ham, bacon, pork, fat cuts of other meats, potatocia

cuts of other meats, potatocimost bread, butter, cream, sweet desserts and candy. Or eat very

R. E. F .: I don't think turning

somersaults will reduce the hips.

Rolling will though; try that. Roll

across the room and back a dozen

times, be sure you have no corsets on, and don't mind the re-

Fred IV .: If your nose turns

If you wear glasses that

red so easily, your circulation is

pinch that would be one reason.

Otherwise you have chronic indi-

gestion or constipation, or a stop-

page in the tiny veins supplying the nose. Massage the nose vigor-

ously night and morning, that scatters the blood that tends to congest and thin your blood.

Reader: Perspiring hands often

come from poor circulation, often

from a very nervous temperament.

Don't ask me to explain why

nerves cause the hands to break out in perspiration in this limited space, but it's so. If there are tight bands around the body, tight

corsets, for instance, they will

cause this condition. You can only

wear loose gloves, which happen

to be smart now, and powder the

hands now and then with pow-

Beatrice M .: I don't think those corsets will harm you. You can diet, you know, to reduce, if

you don't like wearing reducing

Discouraged: See answer to

G. N. L.: You might help the

Tomorrow-Astringent Lotions

them glossy and thicker.

dered boracic acid.

do it every day.

little of these fattening foods.

I'm sorry I

Miss Susan S.:

finely shaved square of chocolate, one-half teaspoon of vanilla and I like them, don't you?

to buy rouge than to make it sat- you've given me your measureisfactorily that I never have given formulas. In either loose, compact or liquid form (the compact is the best way to get it) it comes blonde lashes and eyebrows, there isn't a permanent dye. Whatever you use must wash off. The only stains on the hands caused by that you are saved hours of labor and you wouldn't dare use that trying to imitate it. Powdered near the eyes. Mix up a little Answer: Salt dissolved in lemon rouge is good to have around if lamp soot with vaseline and rub juice does wonders in removing you are making other beauty this into brows and lashes. Make ordinary stains from the hands. preparations, it enters into color- it so it just darkens them a trifle. Mother: "Can you suggest an ing face powder, making nail Mascara, or make-up, is all you high rouge and half a dozen other can use.

> Red: The usual cause of blushing is self-consciousness, and the tion. But if you want to reduce, cure, if there is a cure, is not to mind the habit. If you don't want enough now to make you fatter to blush, some impish little thing and fatter, eat less, you'll get inside your brain will send the thinner and thinner. You must, blood up to your cheeks. But if you don't mind blushing, if you think it is rather a nice habit to have (which it is, being rare nowadays) you'll probably get over it. own superfluous flesh. You can't

Miss De F .: If your hair is too

By EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

A. Reader: Thanks for your height five feet one, you should suggestion. A chat on "carrotweigh about 115. L. M. R.: Your weight is all right for your height, you are a

M. A. P.: It's so much easier

oily, it isn't healthy. Get a good tonic (send for my formula, if you want it), use it, massage the scalp and continue to wash your hair often enough to keep it nice and fluffy. Oil on the forehead often comes from the oily hair lying against it. If you are 17,

# JANUARY CLEARANCE HOUSEFURNISHINGS and SUDDLIES

The new year brings good news to house-

keepers-news of saving opportunities on needed things for the home. This event will

be the signal for replenishing and refurnish-

ing because our drastically cut prices make

it advisable to purchase now. Here are



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Sheets, \$1.00 81x90 Maxfield Sheets, \$1.19 81x90 Utica Sheets, \$1.65 each 42x36 Utica Pillow

slips. 42x36 special 25c



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many offerings of special interest for to-

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64x76 Sheet or Bed Blankets in all white-Fancy Plaids or Gray with colored borders, a pair 66x80 Nashua Woolnap \$5.00 Blankets, a pair

Extra size Nashua Blankets, Fancy \$5.75 Plaids, a pair .. 66x80 Nashua Part Wool, \$8.00 Blankets-Large and fluffy and warm, pair

66x80 Fine Wool Blankets-\$10.00

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they are at clearance prices. 36-inch Bungalow Cretonnes, \$1.00 36-inch fast color Cretonnes, \$1.00

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materials and here

36-inch Swiss and Marquisette-\$1.00

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

Save Redwoods

Tuesday Afternoon club women are actively interested in the state-wide movement to save the Redwood trees. To raise money for the Redwood Memorial Grove fund, being accumulated California Federation of Women's clubs, the Tuesday club is to give a benefit card party Friday night. January 16 at the clubhouse. Mrs W. F. McPherson, chairman of conservation, is in charge of the She states that bridge and five-hundred will be played beginning at 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Donald Baxter, John Warren Holt. Elmer Blake and W. T. Burton. Tickets can be secured from any of the club members or at the club office.

P.-T. A. Benefit

Mrs. E. H. Miller of 1004 East Raleigh street entertained yesterday afternoon with a card party, as a benefit for the Wilson Parent-Teacher association. Five tables of bridge and two tables of five-hundred were in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Thompson was marks of your family. You should awarded prize for high score in bridge and Mrs. R. H. Dromberger received first prize for five-hundred. Refreshments were served as a later feature. Jones assisted the hostess in entertaining. Mrs. W. A. Hartmann of 240 North Belmont avenue will entertain with a card party Monday, January 19. Anyone who enjoys playing cards is invited to attend.

Attend Matinee

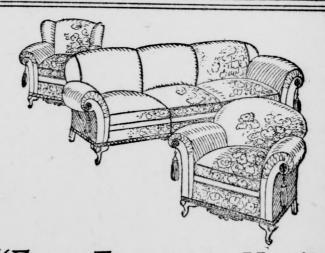
Madrigal club members are to enjoy a theatre party Saturday afternoon at the matinee of the Dobinson Players at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Plans for the affair were made at the club rehearsal yesterday at First Con-gregational church. Mrs. Charles A. Parker directed the rehearsal. Tickets were distributed for the concert, January 20, at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. nouncement is made that those desiring to become active members, communicate 'with Mrs. Hoffman at her home, 327 North Maryland avenue.

At Erling Home Mrs. Charles Erling of 417 North Louise street will entertain members of Chapter DJ

shape of the nose by massaging it from top to tip, pressing with the fingers against the nostrils and P. E. O., Wednesday with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be held after the luncheon with Mrs. O. A. Dan-Boyish Bob: Rub olive oil or ielson, president in charge. Mrs. castor oil on the lashes to make J. M. Eyerick will have charge of the program.

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Lodge Birthday

ing, with initiation of two candi-All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question—The Editor.

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# Griffith Park Hike Is

Grand View Troop, 17, Boy Scouts will not hold a meeting tonight but will hike instead to Griffith Park on Saturday. They will meet at the office of Rev. George W. Thomas, 1123 Justin avenue at 10:30 o'clock leaving there for the park. Those having bicycles will ride them and other members of the troop will accompany Rev. Thomas in his machine. Members will take their lunches and equipment to pass scout

### Gland Patient Withstands Severe Endurance Test

After suffering from a nervous breakdown, and being subject to dizzy spells, a man of 35 regained his health and strength through glandular treatment. As an actual test of his perfect health, this gland patient recently ran and won the one-mile and three-mile of course, does not apply immerace in the annual field meet at diately or in the day time to one of California's State Institu-those who contemplate the Twin than his speed was the physical Saranac, Banff or Quebec as descondition of the athlete after tinations. breasting the tape. He exhibited nothing of the distress or labored

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Signed.

G. E. FARMER, Secy.

Dec. 23-24-29-30-31. Jan. 1-2-3-5-6, 7-8-9-10,

# CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name.

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby

# Planned By Boy Scouts FLAPPERS GET

Wardrobes Contain All Kinds Of Clothes: Will Wear Least Possible

By AILEEN LAMONT Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The flappers of America started right in today to put their New Year's resolutions into effect. In many cases these included a resolve to get as many clothes as possible and to wear as few as the law Even more remarkable Cities' festivals, Lake Placid and tinations.

In their cases the blanket coat of the north country has been superseded by the waterproofed burberry fabrics of smooth weave to which snow will not cling. The voyageuers and Hudson's Bay men of the North and the Alaska Sour Doughs will get many a laugh this winter at the costumes and antics of the toursts from milder climes. of the tourists from milder climes, too, so no one will be hurt except the unsuccessful hotel keeper.

One Piece Suits For the southland, however, the rend to more and briefer clothes will have full sway. Spanish is the only language in which to describe the Florida and California bathing suits, since that tongue is full of endearing diminutives. Most are of the one-piece type and it is no unusual thing for the southbound bather to take fifteen to twenty models with her. They don't take up much room. On highways.

beaches where the more conservative ideas prevail, silk, gingham

or sateen tunics are carried to tone down the one-piece effects. When the old time mariners hove up the anchor on a southern cruise they used to sing the old chantey "roll the man down." This ancient song is especially appropriate for the southbound flapper this year since many hope to bowl over a husband from a wheel chair. To do so, she will wear a rolled-down, floppybrimmed cape-line hat of pastel shade harmonizing with the day's makeup. If or when she crosses her legs it will be observed that her stockings, as well as the prospective victim's are rolled

Feature Footwear

Special attention will be paid to footwear since the feet are the most conspicuous part of the anatomy wheeler. It has been discovered that women have heels as well as toes. Any shoe clerk can fit a toe but up till now it has taken a custom bootmaker to fit a heel at no less than \$40 a fit. Shops, however, are now making special efforts to accomshoes in future will be numbered of toe but as to slimness of heel. Merchants have finally discarded the Cinderella legend and instead of finding a foot to fit the shoe are providing shoes to fit the foot. In consequence wicked sister are a week later than the doing fine.

No such difficulty is presented Year's activities. by the spring hats. Any hat that suits a woman will fit her, no for the explosion New Year's eye matter what her coeffure. The which blew several windows from wearer to arrange her hair as she sees fit and still surmount it by a snug-fitting hat.

# Large Crowds Attend

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducing a sheet metal business at \$931 (rear) Santa Monica Blvd., Sherman, California, under the fictitious firm name of Sherman Sheet Metal Works, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

R. H. Rulon, Res. 1507 No. Saint Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Calif. WITNESS my hand this fourth day of December, 1924.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. (a) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ) ss. ON THIS 6th day of December in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, before me, G. O. Piercey, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared R. H. Rulon, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal. (Seal) G. O. PIERCEY, Notary Public in and for said County. Witness my hand and oblical seal.
(Seal) G. O. PIERCEY.
Notary Public in and for said County
and State of California.
My commission expires May 6, 1925.
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EXPECT BUILDING BOOM FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- Building permits issued in Fullerton during 1924 totaled \$1,079,511, according to a report prepared by Building Inspector Grove L. Walters. Building for December to-taled \$55,750. The building total for the year was lower than that of 1923, but, according to Walters, it is indicated that during 1925 building will boom.

RUMOR OF RECALL

CORONA, Jan. 6 .- Dame Rumor insists that a petition is being circulated seeking to recall four of the five members of the Corona oust him from office. The charges fell flat and the board, by a resolution, upheld the chief in his against him. So far the petition of recall has not come from under

ROAD NOW BOULEVARD

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 6 .- A good fifty miles an hour on the Mecca-Blythe road now without a jolt. A. C. Fulmor, county surveyor, says so. And County Surveyor Fulmor knows, for he has just returned from a trip over the road on which the state highway commission's grading crew has been

ROAD PROGRAM COMPLETED

SANTA ANA, Jan. 6 .- Adding fifty-five miles of paved and gravelled roads to its highway system. Orange county during 1924 spent \$1,268,171 on building new and repairing old boulevards, according to figures issued by J. L. Mc-Bride, county superintendent of

PLAN BIG EXPENDITURES

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 6 .-Approximately a million and a half dollars will be spent on good roads in Santa Barbara county, exclusive of improvements of city streets, this year, according to conservative estimates. The authorized projects include completion of the Guyama road to Ba-kersfield, widening of the state highway between Santa Barbara and the Ventura county line, completion of the San Marcos road, completion of the Santa Ynez valley road paving project, and the paving of the road from Lompoc to Harris Station.

SANTA MARIA, Jan. 6 .- Preparation of the ground for lettuce and other planting is going forward, with the soil in excellent condition after recent rains.

### AT LA CRESCENTA

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baron attended the banquet given in honor of National Commander of the American Legion, James Drain, ock, held in the American Legion hall as a result, it is probable that in Pasadena. Mr. Baron, new commander of the Verdugo Hills not only as to length and width Post of the American Legion No. represented this district at the dinner.

La Crescenta Improvement as-sociation will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night date, postponement due to New

No solution has yet been found Gordon Harrison Rock quarries eral homes were jarred, the tools and stored goods in the Keller ga-

rage thrown around while the F. L. Howard home on Briggs ave-Evangelistic Service L. Howard home on Brigg nue had windows broken.

the morning. the installation ceremonies.

of St. Luke of the Mountains will has a host of friends in Glendale. The new Hupmobile Eight is be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Virna Harman Walker to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Tea will be served by the hostess at noon, after which reading will be resumed till 2 o'clock, when all will adjourn to the schoolhouse where the regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. C. W. Angier. A special feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be the film entitled "Beginning of Life," which will be preceded by an explanatory talk given by a member of the state board of health.

# A large attendance is desired. Men to Have Charge

The men's division of the Wom-The men's division of the wom-en's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Christian church will present silence. All bodies are finished in closed % to 1½ up. Heavy lithe program at the monthly open Duco, upholstery in open cars is meeting of the Missionary society, genuine hand-crushed Spanish to be held Wednesday, January 14, at the church. The regular meeting of the division, which was scheduled for Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Eva Hutton, that make for beauty and conveni-326 East Colorado avenue, has ence. been postponed until the open meeting next week.

# **MONTROSE NOTES**

MONTROSE, Jan. 6 .- The "Buy campaign for the new Eighter monologue artist; Forbush and Co., will present their side-splitting rube skit with chorus of pretty girls. Up-to-date songs will enliven the clever lines of this number. Gene Weyl will receded to Lodi there were to Calculate the control of the control edy while the honors of the val-ley will rest on the shoulders of George Hansen and his court of City Council. This is occasioned by the recent decision of the Hansen will be assisted in his origboard in the Bradshaw-Breedloye inal skit by some clever young controversy, when the latter en- Girl Scouts who will do their bit deavored to prefer charges against for the buddies. Tickets for Chief Bradshaw in an effort to adults are fifty cents, children twenty-five cents. Women of the Montrose P.-T.

A. will hold a cup and saucer work and dismissed the charges shower at the Montrose school house on Friday afternoon when they expect each member to come with a cup and saucer and entrance fee thus furnishing the china closet which at present is likened to Mother Hubbard's kitchen, automobile can make thirty to A roundtable conference will be in charge of the following women: Mesdames G. Terry, K. Frederick-son, T. Salsbury and D. Weaver. The regular business meeting will be in charge of the president, Mrs. C. W. Rienhard.

A new service station is being erected at the southwest corner of Honolulu and Ocean View ave-Mr. Dillingham will have charge of the station when completed.

Sheridan Young, hardware merchurch with his son, purchased the headquarters at the Young hard-

Residents of the valley were truck to advertise the Legion Ben- the same period yesterday.

Montrose Chamber of Comprovement association are in receipt of thanks from the Angelus Protective association for the cheques of \$50 from each body

for the equipment fund.

Montrose Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the Montvital importance to the community tion was contemplated. will be discussed and every one

Described as Leader In Auto Field

With the first showing Saturday newest sport hats from Paris are adorned and surrounded by an adjustable belt which enables the munity church. Officials of the M. W. Swanson Co., 228 South mobile Eight at the salesrooms of H. W. Swanson Co., 228 South prices of lead and tin. said today there had been no Brand boulevard, an addition has blasting done at their field of op- been made to the Hup line that is erations for several weeks. Sev- declared by auto men to be one of the greatest advances in automobile engineering in years.

ave-The located at 111 West Harvard blasts came at timed intervals from 11 p. m. until 3 o'clock in July 18, 1924, and just recently moved to the new quarters at 228 Newly-elected officers of the local post of the American Legion Swanson came to California from were installed tonight with appropriate ceremonies at the home of Dr. Utley on Briggs avenue. Post Commander Joe Wilson of Glen- 6480 Sunset boulevard, Hollydale Post No. 127 had charge of wood. H. V. White, manager of the Glendale branch, has been in Members of the Episcopal Guild the auto business six years, and

hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the new built in four body styles, roadthurch, corner of Rosemont and ster, touring car, four-passenger Michigan avenues. All members coupe and five-passenger sedan. Stability in the copper and brass are urged to attend. Meeting will Two years have been spent by Hup engineers in planning and build- strated. Commercial use of cop-La Crescenta P.-T. A. Reading ing the new car, studying designs circle will meet at the home of and results obtained from every Mrs. Virna Harman Walker to- leading multi-cylindered car ever Europe.

Results Claimed

The result, they say, is an eight-cylinder car, giving more smoothness of operation at all der field. Engine is the L-head type; both

bore and stroke are small, bore being 2 % inches and stroke 4 34 inches, giving a 246-inch engine displacement, from which more than 60 brake horsepower is obtained at 2700 revolutions per minute. Taxable horsepower is 26.45. Wheelbase is 118 1/4 inches, Taxable horsepower is Of Meeting Jan. 14 wheels equipped with six-ply cord 33x6 balloon tires specially constructed for this car, with tread leather and closed cars wool mo-

News Want Ads for Results

# Conference Secretary Will Attend Meetings

B. M. Emerson of 441 Salem home of the Verdugo Hills post of the American Legion No. 288 will street, secretary-treasurer of the conclude with a vaudeville show Pacific Union conference of the at the Montrose theatre Friday Seventh Day Adventist denominanight. Tickets are on sale at all tion, leaves tonight for St. Helena stores throughout the valley. Dr. on the first lap of an extended J. D. Utley in charge of the program has announced the following acts: Hollywood Sextette of work. Tomorrow he will attend the movie city's legion; Billy the constituency meeting of the Green, well known Forty and St. Helena sanitarium, he states,

From there Mr. Emerson will proceed to Lodi, thence to Oakadd to the fun with humorous land, and finally to Fresno, atreadings; Paragon Players from tending church officers' meetings at each city. He plans to be back in Glendale on or before January 20. Elder D. D. Fitch, formerly a

resident of Glendale and for ten years a Seventh Day Adventist missionary in South America, is stopping with Mrs. Fitch and his mother, Mrs. D. A. Fitch, at the St. James hotel. They plan to sail from San Pedro for British Guiana, before the end of January.

NEW YORK CLOSING By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Speculative industrial stocks regained a good portion of their lost ground today and in some cases added a little for good measure. The best records of the day, however, were made by the railroad stocks, which, under the leadership of New York Central. Atchison, Reading, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific. were in highpriced ground for most of the ses-New York Central and Atchison shaftered their best previous performances for a few chant, is adding a large room on making a new high. Short lines the rear of his brick building which when completed will be the opening market, and little used by the Durr & Son Under-selling resulted from the impairtaking parlors. Rev. Durr, pastor ment of margin accounts. Stocks Montrose Community which bore the brunt of Monday's Kiefer & Eyerick parlors in Tuselling and declined from five to junga and are starting the new up their entire losses, but active branch here in the valley with industrials which declined only a point or two made a better show-

ing.
The market turned dull on reperenaded last evening by the La actions and the volume of trading Crescenta school orchestra which in the first three hours was nearly traversed the town in a large half a million shares less than in

merce and the La Crescenta Im- of a favorable array of current net earnings and another dividend increase in one of the most active common stocks on the board-Atchison. Directors of this company, at their meeting in New York today, boosted the quarterly dividend from 1½ to 1¾ per rose school house. Matters of individual directors that such ac-

Nor were the railroad comis urged to attend. Newcomers are especially invited to join the civic body. Meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

American Smelting & Refining was placed on a 6 per cent annual dividend basis and a special disbursement to stockholders of the be recorded in real estate trans- old, she is a talented musician Fajardo Sugar Co. Call money fers, while, besides this, there and during the Christmas holiflowed into Wall street today and would be the vast amount of buy-days played two violin numbers the official rate was lowered to 3 ing which the students and famper cent, the lowest since Decemilles would do, according to Mr. nearly 2 cents a bushel at Chicago and cotton recovered about thirty

Movements in the industrial Swanson Firm's New Model

Swanson Firm's New Model

Swanson Firm's New Model on profit-taking and switching to other stocks resulted in simultaneous rallies and declines in stocks equally popular as speculative mediums. Copper stocks responded to the boosting of prices of this metal to 15 % cents a pound and metal shares in general reflected the advance in

Equipment stocks rallied under the lead of Car & Foundry, which sold up to 200, for a recovery of eight points from Monday's close. Radio Corporation was comparatively quiet, but the bulk of sales was made nearly two points above the opening price of 66.
Stock sales today totaled 1,-823,700 shares; bonds \$15,340,-

# FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

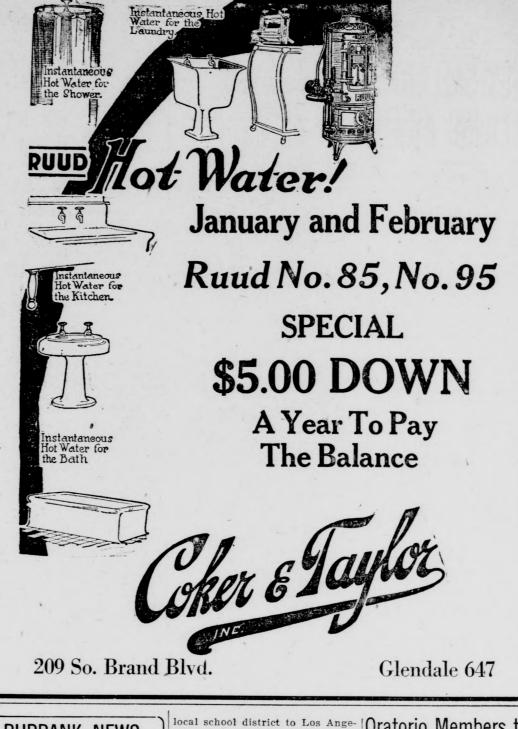
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- The copper industry has during the past year given evidence of considerable growth and stability in contrast to the up and down character of operations in such lines as iron and steel, according to the per and its alloys is bein gwidened daily by education of building in-terests and the public in general placed on the market here or in to the advantages of brass and copper in all forms of new construction.

This campaign, conducted by the Anaconda interests has tremendously expanded the use of speeds, all-around reliability and an economy of operation hereto-the past several years. The past several years. fore unknown to the eight-cylin- American Brass company this year will dispose of an output of brass pipe ten times larger than the company ever turned out in the biggest pre-war year.

### CHICAGO WHEAT By International News Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Grains were sharply higher at the close of ructed for this car, with tread combination of rib and allished 2 % to 3 % higher. Corn eather for greater safety and lence. All hodies are finished in the close. Oats quidation continued in lard and provision prices suffered further

> AIR SERVICE Commercial air service between Copenhagen and Rotterdam was discontinued with the expiration of the subsidy from the Danish government.



### **BURBANK NEWS**

BURBANK, Jan. 6.-The claims of this city as the ideal location for the U. of C., Southrn Branch, were presented this The movement in railroad afternoon in the offices of the stocks had the double stimulus Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, before the site committee, comprising heads of many leading civic organizations.

Great advantages would accrue to Burbank, should this university branch be brought here, in the opinion of Manager J. W. Charleville of the local Chamber cent, despite repeated denial by of Commerce. It has been estimated by the schools and colleges committee, he states, that ten thousand families will come to the community in which the university is established. If only 10 per cent of this number buy homes, millions of dollars would be recorded in real estate trans-Wheat prices jumped Charleville, there being several Royle's sister. thousand students enrolled in the

Thomson and J. D. Radeliff.

Police Lieutenant Has

les was raised at a meeting held

last night at the Baptist church,

under the auspices of the Brother

hood. C. H. Kline championed

annexation, while W. P. Coffman

argued for retaining the present

Detective Lieutenant W. J. a large audience, writes her mother, who is Lieutenant

thousand students enrolled in the branch as it is now established in Los Angeles.

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce committee working on the project numbers: R. O. Church, chairman; C. B. Fischer, J. C. Crawford, W. A. Blafichard, C. W. Anderson, E. L. Leekson, Graya, phony orghestra leader Lieuten. Later in the afternoon, before Anderson, E. J. Jackson, Grove phony orchestra leader, Lieuten-Ketcham, Ben Marks, Dr. David ant Royle explains, and that is o'clock at the clubhouse, 620 East why the little girl is able to do Broadway. Cecil Percy, grand The question of annexing the such remarkable work for her age. mystic smiler, will preside

### Oratorio Members to Hear Concert Tonight

Countless music lovers from Los Angeles are coming to Glendale tonight for the Gauthier concert at Tuesday Afternoon club-San Fernando boulevard have just returned from a week's visit with man and thirty members of the W. E. Shelly of Delano, Califor- Los Angeles Oratorio society will compose one party. Miss Myrtle olice Lieutenant Has

Talented Young Niece

Compose one party. Miss Myrtle
Baldwin is to have as her guest
Kathleen Lockhart Manning, operatic soprano. A party of Los
Angeles people will be entertained
by Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise
Dresser).

Following the program, Miss Gauthier will share in the honors at the reception arranged by the president, Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones. With Miss Gauthier and Mrs. Jones, officers of the club will make up the receiving line.

Mrs. Colin Cable, hospitality chairman, will preside over the punch table. Mrs. Charles Marlenee, chairman of courtesy, has charge of the ushers for the con-

### Mystic Smilers Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The meeting of the Mystic Smile will be held tonight at 7:30

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# SERIES' SKELLION RATTLING AGAIN

### George Kelly and Sam Bohne In Limelight as They Try to Join Team

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Ser

YORK, Jan. 6 .- The O'Connell-Dolan skeleton in baseball's closet was playing castanets with its knee caps today as a result of the action of George Kelly and Sammy Bohne, of the Giants and Reds, respectively, in attempting to team up with the discredited Jimmy O'Connell on a Pacific coast basketball team.

The action indicated that all is not eau de cologne in Denmark and crystalized sentiment in favor of Judge Landis making public the complete testimony in base-ball's latest scandal, something he has declined to do. Several minor leaguers

involved in the venture but that is of slight consequence. Neither is the fact that an attempt was ing Kelly and O'Connell play alternate games nor that O'Connell was subsequently let out by the coast management in order to save Kelly further embarrass-

Public Skeptical

The thing that has smote public right between the eye-brows, is that Kelly was one of three players absolved of complicity in the O'Connell business and that some fifteen months ago Bohne was called upon the carpet to explain a story that appeared in a Chicago publication, charg-ing him with attempted game jugglery at the behest of gamblers. Pat Duncan also was involved in the charges. He has been wafted out of the major leagues in the last month or so for reasons not altogether clear.

These are the men who planned to identify themselves with what John A. Heydler terms a confessed fakir." If John has his way, both will suffer suspension, even though it was only the spirit and not the letter of baseball's dignity that was flouted. But the

# BOWI INC

Splitting wood in the final frame of the third game, the Rogers Barber Shop team won game and match from the Pullman Cafe bowlers last night at Recreation (Contention of the National league—if there is a player as good as Williams to Center alleys in a Foothill league be had in exchange for him. The outcome was in doubt until the anchor men on each trade Williams for Jack Smith of team rolled. The barbers took the St. Louis Nationals when the the first game by a safe margin, subject were swamped in the second, but versation came back strong in the third. Moore of the losers rolled high score with 235 in the opening Phillies, and he feels that he can game, although Shay of the win- afford to take it on, even at the ners held high total-220, 194, 222-636. The score: ROGERS' BARBER SHOP

A550110	104	100	210
Panner	157	191	177
Glasgow	214	184	166
Goyette		170	179
Shay	220	194	222
Totals		899	954
PULLM	AN CA	FE	
Players-	1	2	3
Brown	178	193	204
Magunson	148	204	155
Moore	235	206	192
Pabst	180	178	169
Dawson	176	184	208
Totals	917	965	928

dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .-- Now that Danny Kramer has failed in his ambition to win the featherweight title he will probably build himself up as a contender for the lightweight crown. It took a good deal of straining on Kramer's part to enter the ring at the stipulated poundage for the featherweight division and it looked Friday night as though in weakened. If so, he took a poor time to be weak, for this Kid Kaplan is an earnest young battler who can sock right merrily.

What Kramer will probably do strength now will be to carry out his intentions of going after Sid Terris and other lightweights leading up to Benny Leonard. Had he won the featherweight crown he would have done this and there is no reason why he should not do it now. It will be interesting to see whether at an increased weight he will be better than he was on Friday night at the Garden, Probably he will, because it certainly looked as though his effort to make the weight had affected both his stamina and his hitting

Kaplan, on the other hand, was certainly entitled to the verdict and as featherweight champions have gone of late he was as good as any. He will never set the world on fire and the first man possessing real championship timber that comes along is likely to knock him off.

convicted.

# They're Trading Material

Two or three years ago Louis Fonseca and Jimmy Caveney joined the Cincinnati Reds, young stars from the minors, destined to fill "gaping holes" in the Cinci infield. Now they are being used by the Red bosses as trading material in the hope of strengthening the team, which still lacks the fire wanted.



Coach Wolfe Calls for Men:

First Practice Is Set

For Next Week

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, Jr.

Once again the season for the

cup and the Dynamiters will cer-

tainly be in shape for the loop

schedule which does not start un-

Wolfe is fortunate in having a number of last year's lettermen

back for the 1925 team. Charley

Smith, who was the pitching ace

last season, has kept in shape by playing winter ball, and is con-

sidered a classy high-school twirl-

er. Charley was a freshman last

Issues Call

Lovell, shortstop, Bud Elliott, out-

er, and Bill Brooke, utility slabs-

form a flashy keystone combina-

ing the positions of first and third bases, and catcher. Alley Lovell who handled the slants on last

year's scrub team will give any-one a run for the backstop berth,

reports Coach Wolfe. Elmer is

with both Muff and Lovell the

However, the other two vacan-

cies are going to be a tough task

to fill. Scarcely any material

whatsoever is available and those

two places threaten to be the

glaring weak spots of the 1925

team. Coach Wolfe plans to start

George Laas, who lugged the

Cornhusker May Join

as official bat-boy.

solved.

Red Smih, outfielder, Johnny

til the first of April.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Arthur Fletcher, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, is willing to trade Cy Williams, the home run

Fletcher said he was willing to versation here, but that posibility quite the thing in Central league got nowhere. anxious to add some speed to the who coached the Glendale Fire-

The big outfielder of the Phillies has been a fixture in the Quaker City for a long time, and many is the hit that he has swatted into the right field fence. Many others has he batted over that fence, and the kids long have made a practice of hanging around North Broad street waiting to chase one of them and earn an admittance to the field. Williams has hit two or three long ones down into the right center corner of the Philadelphia grounds that probably are the record hits of the

The Philadelphia outfit is one that can stand all the strength and speed that Fletcher can find will be invincible. for it. He has put on some kids with whom he hopes to get more speed from his infield and if he can get some one in the outfield fielder, Elmer Muff, second-sackwho can run, cover a lot of ground, and generally wake things much batting strength in any one who made his big reputation becoming to the big leaguers, at Notre Dame. Chicago was the first to grab him.

Last season he batted .325 and Coach Wolfe something to build hit out twenty-four home runs. around. Practically any position is open to a good player and getting down to weight he was There are very few players able to do that, so the Phillies, if they Wolfe issues a call for maerial of trade him, will need to get hold of some one who will plug a hole The big problem will be in fillin their team especially in batting

> If Eddie Collins has his way with the White Sox, there will be a change which will give him a sure shortstop. Collins has been told by others and undoubtedly thinks himself, that if he can get a man for short who will match up with himself and Kamm, the Sox will have a chance for the championship. Despite the fact that they finished last in 1924, a good shortstop and a couple of winning pitchers would go a long way toward putting them in the

The Sox outfield should do its share to keep the team in the fight as it is, and the infield, by one change, could be turned into one of the fastest in baseball. Comiskey is full of pennant ambitions and he will be willing to make any changes that will put the Sox back in the first division and make them contenders in the For the first time in the his- race. The Old Roman says he tory of the Court of Criminal Ap- will finish baseball with another ter recently appeared and success he probably go after another with met her premiere for she won free- as much zest, for he is a hound

Dynamiters Play Alhambra In Opening Game Here On January 16

With Glendale's brilliant foot-ball season a thing of the past, the coaching staff is striving to round the Dynamiters into shape so that Glendale's basket ball season will be another banner win-

Coach "Jumbo" Pierce, who has been given the reins over the heavyweight casaba tossers, is working hard building up the team around three letter men. Those back from last year are: Louis Dotson, forward; Francis Joseph L. Kelley Charlie Chaplin. Hardey, star forward and captain, and Cecil Zaun, guard, and next year's gridiron cantain.

As basketball is a game requiring the best of teamwork, Pierce's problem is no joke. To fill up the into a well-oiled machine will be he now does. His 'Grandma's first game, with Alhambra, which toss-up between 'Safety First' will be one of the hardest of the and 'Hot Water' for his 1924 Members of Squad

Francis Hardey is working as hard as ever and has his forward position practically cinched. Bill 'Fuzz'' Bradbury, who did some nice line playing and punting for Glendale's football team and Louis Dotson are fighting it out for the other forward berth. Both men have the weight and speed and should fit into a flashy forward trio. Ervin Jensen, Harold Falter, Marion Morrison and Raber Beaman are out for center. None have had much previous basketball experience. Cecil Zaun is fairly sure of one guard position, while Carl Denney and Johnny Hiedman are foremost among those out for the other

Others on the basketball squad are: Droopy Phillips, football all-around man; Paul Arbogast, substitute backfield man; Bud Elli-ott, star quarterback; Dick Ryan, stellar half; Porter Thompson, flashy lightweight and substitute Parcq, end; Dixon Fannon, guard; Read Stearman, letterman on last When Moulder.

Coach · Howard L. Butterfield who is coaching the 130-pounders, reports that he anticipates an excellent season for his proteges. Archie Neel, Elmer Muff, Johnny Lovell, Jack Alvord and Wilbut Harrison are on Butterfield's first national pastime rolls around and quintet and are showing up in if lengthy practice means anything fine form. The first four named Dynamiters are going to be are lettermen. Butterfield has also three other fives from which Still Fletcher is baseball. Coach Eugene Wolfe, second-string material. he will single out substitute and

Coach Harry Hicks is drilling crackers to a Southern California the class C bunch and already championship in the Class C foot- thirty-five have turned out for expense of losing a long distance ball section, has been given the practice. Several members of the reins over the pelota tossers and 1924 Firecrackers who won the plans to start practice next week. Southern California championship It is a well known fact that last in their class are out for the class year's nine was a fluke, but this C hoop team. Of these, Jerry Osier season it may be necessary to cop and Monte Killinger are showing the baseball pennant to be in line up well and will probably be listed for the Central league all-around in the first squad before long.

# FLYING FINN WAITS

Olympic Marvel to Face Best This Side of Atlantic In Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Paavo up, he figures that he can afford termen back. Although both of running legs in the history of man and outfielder are other letto let Williams go, although he Lovell and Muff will probably be athletics, will display his flying engaged in basketball they will be shanks before the American pubable to round into shape by the lic for the first time tonight at individual as he has in Williams, time the schedule opens and will Madison Square Garden in what has been termed the "race of the Bud Elliott and Smith are good ferred to is not made clear. Nurmi then beat her to it as a screen steady gardeners and will give will go to the post in two races, comedienne is Mabel Normand. in each, he will take on the great-female Chaplin. She is one of est runner this side of the At- the few comediennes who, can lantic.

the flower of America's athletic doesn't need a high-salaried 'gag' contingent, yet the man who won man to put her over. Her idea four races at the Paris Olympics of comedy is so far ahead of the will have the crowd with him. He average 'gag' man's idea that will find Willie Ritola, a fellow comparison would be odious. countryman, waiting for the gun also an able man behind the plate, in the 5000-meter race, but not with both Muff and Lovell the with the extended hand of friendbackstop solution is practically ship.

# Crowley Recovering In Bay City Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. James Crowley, star backfield man work on the diamond right away. of Notre Dame's famous horsemen," who is in the St. clubs last year, will be back again Francis hospital here suffering ally find Mr. Littlefield in a charfrom a collapse as a result of the Stanford-Notre Dame football game at Pasadena New Year's day, of "Charlie's Aunt" is released. is progressing "favorably" today and will probably be able to fol-Seattle Coast Club low his teammates back to South Bend, Ind., by the end of the BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 6 .- A week, physicians at the hospital bid from the Seattle club of the reported this morning. The rest peal in London, a woman barris- championship, and if he wins that Coast league was under considera- of the squad departed for Indiana tion today by Elbert Bloodgood, yesterday after a two days' enter-1924 varsity quarterback of the tainment period at the hands of two men that had been for championships once the fever University of Nebraska football enthusiastic San Francisco grid-

Continuing Ye Ed's All-American movie teams-the one-time 'Lonesome Luke' on

program of tworeel rib-ticklers otherwise known as Harold Lloyd, bespectacled star of 'funnies,' now lead among pop-

graduated into of them champions of Southern multiple - reel- California, will be honored toage class, takes night at a banquet to be tendered ular rib-ticklers ice organizations of the city. by virtue of his banquet will be held at the Cenpreponder ance tral Christian church, Louise and of releases over 6 o'clock.

Harold was the first piethrowing, slapstick comedian crop-all depending upon your 'complex' for thrills or plain

Chaplin is the one and only great and the other members his years, running Chaplin a close perts howl.

Chaplin has yet to do his best work. When Charlie decides to do tragedy or an approach to tragedy, mingling with it his comedy touches, then will the 'fourth largest industry' experience a real, ununadulterated touch of art in the movies.

Chaplin's appreciation pathos, his tragic vein, his underheavyweight back; Ellsworth de standing of the sympathetic, always predominate his comedies. lightweight basketball depths of the seemingly ridiculous Roland Hodder, Jack he is the great tragedian—not the Booker, substitute htavyweight great comedian. He's a tragedian back; Harry Fish and John first, a comedian, only because of his innate artistry.

> Tom Mix makes more money than Chaplin; so does Harold Lloyd, Although Chaplin has the reputation of being as tight-fisted as a Scotchman, that tight-fistedness never is placed above his art. Witness more than a year's preparation and production on his picture. It isn't finished yet. He spent a year or more on his 'Woman of Paris,' a work of art still standing as a target for the Laskys, De Milles and Lubvistchs and millions they represent to shoot at.

going to get the Ha! Ha! now for putting Lloyd Hamilton, of 'Ham and Bud' fame and Charley Murray, a 'fixture' on the Mack Sennett 'lot' when the firemen companies were doing their stuff and Marie Prevost, Betty Compson, Gloria Swanson and Mabel Normand were posing before the Sennett camera in one-piecers-as fast steppers in 'funnies.' Hamilton and Murray are real comedians. Ben Turpin is funny because the Lord made him so.

We said yesterday Constance Talmadge leads all 1924 candidates for first honors as comediennes. We still say so, after sleeping eight hours over decision. But Constance shines only in farce comedy. Once upon a time she did slapstick in support of John Bunny. Harry Beaumont who directed Jack Barrymore in 'Beau Brummel' was a slapstick artist at the same time and with the same company.

The comedienne who can give Constance cards and spades and a mile and 5000-meter event, and Mabel Normand is the screen's give to the most ordinary inci-He will be a lone Finn against dent a comedy touch. Mabel

> It seems to be a regular duty of the expert who picks the 'best' in the movies to purposely ignore those hundreds of good actors who support the stars. Have you ever noticed how many of these 'supporting' members often step in and 'steal' a picture from the star?

If you haven't, watch the work of Lucien Littlefield as a fine example or an artist of so-called 'supporting cast' class. Fans usuacter role. His latest work will be given fans when screen version

We recall one picture in which Littlefield did some fine work. We don't remember title. It was produced and directed by Finis Fox, ex-scenario writer who starred Mae Busch. 'Women Who Sin' sounds like the title of picture to which we refer. Alec Francis is another star supporting member deserv-

### the old Pathe Banquet Tonight Given by Chamber of Commerce And Service Clubs

Members of Glendale's three high school football teams, all winners in their division and two the grid warriors by the Chamber of Commerce and the various serv-Colorado streets, and will start at

Elmer C. Henderson, coach of U. S. C., known in the football world as "Gloomy Gus," will be to draw a happy medium beis being made to induce Knute tween the custard-pie type of Rockne, mentor of the famous empty spots and make the team comedy and the 'straight' stuff Fighting Irish squad, to attend and make a brief address.

D. H. Smith, president of the a real task in so short a period. Boy' stands head and should-Practice has been going on just a ers over anything he ever has side. The various service clubs more days of practice before the done (a 1923 release). It's a will be grouped at separate tables, while the three football teams will occupy the places of honor. An orchestra from the high school will furnish music.

Introduce Players

Following the invocation by Rev. Clifford A. Cole, Coach Eugene Wolfe of the class C team This doesn't mean that Ye Ed will be introduced. He will introthinks Lloyd ahead of Chaplin. duce Captain "Monte" Killinger artist on the screen today, with Jackie Coogan, in comparison to field of the class B team will make short addresses, with a response second. Young Coogan is an art- by Captain Roland Reed, and the ist, second to none on the screen members of the team will be inexcepting Chaplin. Now you ex- troduced. Coaches Hayhurst and Pierce will present the members of class A team, and brief talks will be made by Captain Dick Ryan and Captain-elect Cecil Zaun.

George Karr, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Spencer Robinson, representing the City Council. will speak on "Why We Honor Our Football Teams." George U. Moyse and Albert Pearce, representing the school board, will respond. Several stunts will be pre-

sented by the members of the George Lyons, who is in team. charge of the banquet, reports nearly 300 reservations have been made. The dinner will be served by the members of the Women's Union of the church.

### Walter Johnson Back In Home at Reno. Nev.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 6 .- Walter Johnson, famous American league pitcher, was back at his home here today following his brief trip to California, where he tried unessiully to purchase the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league. He declared that he would keep on trying to buy a western ball club.

"I realize that my playing days are about at the end of the string," Johnson said, "and when I leave the Washington club I So much for Charlie. We're want to stay out here in the west.

The great ballplayer added that for the present his plans were in-definite. It is understood, however, that Johnson is still thinking over a reported offer made him by the Washington Senators which he characterized late last down without full consideration.

A seventeen-year-old mechanic of East London, England, has invented a "mother's alarm" that rings whenever the baby cries.

ing mention as are George Fawcett and the grand old man of the screen Uncle Theodore Roberts.

Among the likely prospects in beginners' class on the screen this little Mary Brian, in 'Peter Pan' seems to make strongest bid for

The outstanding 'flop' of the Old Year was Glenn Hunter of 'Merton of Movies' fame on both stage and screen. Hunter gets over on stage but on screen he's our idea of no entertainment. His work in and Homer Croy's story of 'West of the Water Tower' was worst of year.

Conway Tearle takes all medals for champion 'poser' before the camera. Rudolph Valentino, Rudolph wants leads the 'sheiks.' to watch this fellow Ricardo Cortez or he'll just naturally steal some of his (Ruddy's) thunder.

Dick Barthelmess is way in ront of all other juvenile stars. Robbie Agnew takes lead among juveniles in support. Colleen Moore swings to front in flapper Little Mary Philbin alclass. though she likes to be known as a star, is really a good ingenue support. She leads curly haired division of ingenues.

Tomorrow we'll give you our 'All-Movie' bunch of directors and producers.

Ye Ed got mixed on one detail in his 'All-American' movie selections in this column yesterday. Universal's 'Hunchback' got tangled with Universal's 'Merry-Go-Round.' Wallace Worsley directed 'Hunchback.' Von Stroheim and Julian took turns directing 'Merry-Go-Round.' change still lakes 'Hunchback' one of 'best ten.' 'Merry-Go-Round' also is squeezed in list. No

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# Movie Star To Launch

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.-A planting party in Helene Chadwick's garden in which various stars of the screen will participate is the novel event being planned by Miss Chadwick. In the rear of her new home in Beverly Hills there is being laid out a large flower garden.

Instead of holding a "housewarming" or "shower" in her new home, Miss Chadwick will give a "flower planting party" at which her professional friends will be invited to plant a tree, bush or vine. Overalls, spades and water ing cans will be at the disposal of the stars. Each plant will carry a silver band containing the name of the player who sponsored it. On future occasions parties will be held when the stars will take care of their horticultural offerings. On such occasions prizes will be awarded by Miss Chadwick for the best plants and

# Iowa State Treasurer

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 6.—
Following the closing of several of Des Moines banks recently the total council has passed a suggestion by M. Clementel The suggestion by M. Clementel Iowa state council has passed a resolution to institute suit against W. J. Burbank, outgoing state bank did not have adequate securities on his bonds executed by various personal friends and of interest or it would not have been accepted.

### LEONARD VS. WALKER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Negotiations for a Benny Leonard-Mickey Walker bout in Los Angeles have been opened by Jack Doyle, Vernon promoter, it was learned today. Doyle also is planning the construction of a new open-air arena, seating 50,000.

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# Movie Star To Launch Novel 'House Warming' FRANCE SEEKS

Asks For More Leniency On Payment Of Nation's War Obligations

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Although no official comment is being made in Paris or Washington on the controversy over the French debt, there's no doubt that very little has been accomplished to ease the situation.

The memorandum handed Ambassador Herrick by the French Made Scandal Target minister of finance, M. Clementel, is simply a technical defence, namely that France officially says

that there be a ten-year mora-torium in payments and that a treasurer, for the recovery of nearly a million dollars of state refunding, as referred to in Paris funds. Burbank, it is alleged, dispatches, is not looked upon as failed to account for these funds a serious proposition. Congress to R. E. Johnston, the new state is not in the mood to postpone treasurer. It is charged that Buranything that long. The British sixty-two year refunding proposal was accompanied by a good rate

Want Money Most What interests Congress and the American government is some concrete proposal that will meanmoney in the treasury. Thus far no such proposal has been made. France may suggest the sending of another commission to America to discuss the problem, but even on this French opinion is said to be divided for unless such a commission has authority to negotiate settlement its failure to accomplish anything may lead to a painful impression on this side of the Atlantic. Those in France who sincerely believe France can not pay do not care to see a commission go forth simply to make a gesture.

What causes so much disappointment here is that France has not shown the slightest sign of F. Kelker, Jr., and Charles E. Demodifying her attitude and though Leuw of Chicago are expected to the newspapers of the last ten be filed with the city council and days have been filled with state- county supervisors within ten ments and comments from Paris days according to DeLeuw today. and Washington, the truth is not The engineers will recommend a single step forward has been subways, elevated lines, street car taken since the February day in and motor bus extensions to 1922 when Louis Loucheur, for-mer minister of finance, startled of 2,200,000 in the urban district the world by his frank statement within a radius of eight miles of that France not only could not pay her debt then but never could. Pershing Square. More than 4'

Gives Interview His remarks were denied as oftheless as reflecting the opinion bor Commissioner Mathewson. of most of the French statesmen. It is interesting to repub-lish a paragraph from Loucheur's tion of the board of public utili-

am afraid," said M. Loucheur, "is ed under the roadway of the secthat there may be misunderstand- ond street tunnel. ing of the elemental facts in Europe by America. You ask us to pay our war debts. We can not with headquarters in New York, pay. We can not pay now and we can not pay ever. No clear head-ed man with a real knowledge for California. Accompanied by of financial facts has the remotest idea that we can ever pay. The only possible way in which we ever could pay is in our goods and you will not take our goods. We can not pay in our currency. You won't take that. You demand gold and you have all the gold in the world in your own vaults. And now you prepare to erect Ventura boulevard poured into a tariff wall around your country Hollywood by way of Cahuerga that will still more completely and Highland avenues. For two bar out our goods. How utterly hours the situation was almost American attitude."

of what may be expected when the troublesome maze. the debt controversy gets down to brast tacks. France may of-ficially say she will pay, but how? Europe has felt all along by Superior Judge Valentine to that the only way to pay would change it to Kenneth McDonald. Eagle Rock Chamber of Combe in goods and that the tariff McGinnis is a motion picture acwall on this side of the Atlantic tor by profession, but he has found tariff controversy has a set of that name, he told the court. Procircumstances all its own and the ducers didn't believe "McGinnis" mere mention of a lower tariff would get by the box office. strikes fear into the hearts of Early morning traffic was tied some American industries.

Up to America The controversy has not yet reached where a better tariff for tractor who has under construc-European imports may be expectcountries to which France supplies goods are affected by any change in tariffs in the United States and under the present administration the chances of a reduced tariff are not considered tors of the Mutual Oil association levard. Those taking part in the good. A revision of the tariff has been demanded, on the other hand, by many spokesmen of the agricultural west and while Europe might not be justified in expecting any return to the policies of the Democratic administration, any reduction would be complete a contract in the leasing of two oil wells in the Long Beach specified in the democratic administration, any reduction would be committee of the leasing of two oil wells in the Long Beach specifieds.

The finance committee of the large finance can be found to the large finance can be found for the large finance can be found f tration, any reduction would be regarded as a step in the direction of European reconstruction. For the moment, the matter rests on the question: Will France not only say she will pay but make a definite move that will show her intention? When she shows a willingness to pay, will the American funding commission give France "lenient" terms? The fact that France has been fit to explain to the American ambassador that she does not mean repudiation is the beginning of what officials here hope will be a series of moves that will make possible a funding of the French debt over a period of years. But today game in the east this fall, but buildings have been issued in the France has not yet given any in-

# Airmen Are Engaged

MISS IDELLA RUSSENZEHN, above, and MISS RUTH BUT-LER, lower right, are to wed two of the round-the-world fliers. Miss Russenzehn will become the bride of Lieutenant Harding, and Miss Butler will become Mrs. Eric Nelson. The two aviators are shown at the lower left, Lieutenant Nelson on the left and Lieutenant Harding at right.





LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Transportation surveys now being completed for Los Angeles city and county governments by MaJor R.

More than 474,000 positions were found for jobless during the past year by the seasonal bureaus ficial by the French government, of the labor commission accordbut they were looked upon never- ing to a report filed today by La-

The City Council expected to which was obtained by ties that a franchise be sold for Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore the installation and operation of an automatic passenger conveyor "The chief thing of which I through a subway to be construct-

A. D. MacDonald, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Co., said today that 1925 will be a big his family he is making his usual inspection of the Southern Pacific properties. He will return east

late today. One of the worst automobile jams the Hollywood police have ever experienced had to be contended with late yesterday when thousands of automobiles making their way back to the city from illogical and inconsistent is the unmanageable, and more than a score of police, some on motor-There is a hint in the foregoing cycles, was dispatched to untangle

George McGinnis is a poor name Europe has felt all along by Superior Judge Valentine to would some day be lowered. The it impossible to get work under mother city of Los Angeles that

up on Spring street for more than half an hour today when two heavy trucks operated by the contion an addition to the Trust & Not only France, but the Savings building at Sixth and Spring were stalled crossways of street. Sereet cars were stalled for more than four blocks.

were named defendants in a suit program will be Carl Maldewin,

City Council yesterday heard the request of Police Chief Heath for 400 more men for the police department. Heath requested that the council designate these special men as traffic directors at a flat salary of \$100 per month.

## DROP FOOTBALL GAME

for a University of Pennsylvaniafootball game next fall have been abandoned, the Los Angeles uni-

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 6 .-Lieutenants Eric Nelson and John Harding, round-the-world fliers, scaped the perils of desert, ocean nd Arctic ice only to fall victims to Cupid's playful darts.

The engagements of Lieutenant

Harding and Miss Idella Russenzehn of Dayton, and Lieutenant Nelson and Miss Ruth Butler formerly of Dayton, now of Los Angeles, have been announced. Both romances blossomed at Mc Cook Field previous to the world

### FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 6 .- The big banquet of Eagle Rock realtors, scheduled for Thursday night, January 8, has been postponed to Thursday night, January 22, it is announced, in order that those members who wish may attend the convention of the tional association of Real Estate boards in Dallas, Tex., January 17.

If sufficient interest is shown in the plan, the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce will order a stock of booster plates with the words "Eagle Rock" thereon, which may be attached to the automobiles of residents of this city, underneath the new license plates, announces Mrs. J. C. Reiter, secretary. It is thought that many citizens will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity to secure the plates, which, she says, will be disposed

That Highland Park is afraid Eagle Rock will "steal her stuff," is evidenced in an editorial that appeared in a recent issue of a bi-weekly of the former section. The editorial opens with a plea for harmony and co-operation, then says: "Steadily, because of reasons best known by the powers at City Hall, Highland Park's interests are being sacrificed to Eagle Rock. There are some suspiciously inclined persons who might go so far as to say that considerable favoritism is being shown Eagle Rock because of personal causes existing in the city government. It might even be deduced that among the powers that be are some who shut their eyes to the wants and needs of our section of the city, but who open

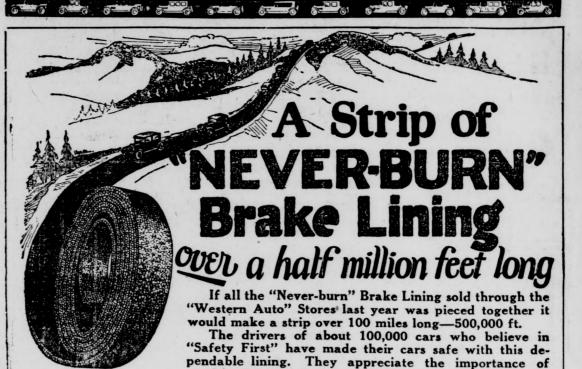
receiving any benefits from the daughter, Highland Park.

# Recital on Thursday

Julius Kranz, talented Glendale violinist and teacher, is to present a group of his pupils in recital Thursday night, January 8, Irving V. Augur, president and "John Does, one to fifty" direc-Ann Fleming.

# St. Paul Expects To Set Building Records

ST. PAUL, Jan. 6 .- The home building program of this year is expected to be the largest in the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Plans history of St. Paul. General growth demands a considerable University of Southern California expansion and this will be augmented when the Ford plant employing 3,500 workers goes into would not agree to a return en- last ninety days. These brought



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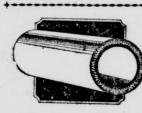
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American Auxiliary Reports On Xmas Cheer Sent Sawtelle Vets

Plans for the installation of officers of American Legion Auxiliary were made at the meeting 'held last night in the home of Mrs. G. H. Rowe, 216 South Orange street. Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, first vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. E. W. Gil-liland, president. Mrs. Carol Marks of Los Angeles, past state Auxiliary president and a national Auxiliary officer will be the installing officer.

Mrs. George L. Kaeding re-ported on the Christmas work in which the Auxiliary co-operated with other Glendale organizations. Mrs. Kaeding said baskets were given to 411 ex-service men, ten nurses and eleven internes at Sawtelle on Christmas.

Plans for a clothes shower for the County Council Service bureau were discussed and new clothing will be furnished by the Auxiliaries. Auxiliaries. A dance which will be given at Long Beach Saturday night by the Long Beach Legion was announced. The dance is beag given to start a fund to defray he expenses of the Legion and Auxiliary to the state convention nedy, vice-at Catalina Island next August. president of

Membership Drive Charles Nagle was to co-operate with the ings bank, American Legion in the membership drive which is being planned. Mrs. E. A. Baron, member of the Auxiliary and whose husband dale Exchange commander of Verdugo Hills ost No. 288, American Legion at a Crescenta, sold several bricks t the meeting, the money being used for the building fund for the rection of a clubhouse at La

An impromptu program was resented by the members and in-luded a reading by Mrs. G. Edin Murphy, with Mrs. Charles year 1924 has seen a good vol-Nagle playing the accompaniment, solos by Mrs. George L. Kaeding, and piano selections by Mrs. E. A. Baron and Mrs. Charles Nagle. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rowe at the close of the meeting.

Commission Invites Expert On Problem to Address Mass Meeting

In an effort to induce the city of Glendale to adopt the new trafic ordinance recently worked out local prosperity this winter n Los Angeles and designed to ecome universally used through-McClintock, traffic expert now in he employ of the Los Angeles tion to Mr. McClintock to come to Glendale was extended by the Glendale Citizens' Traffic commission at its meeting today at noon at the Egyptian Village cafe.

James E. Larson, traffic consultant of Los Angeles and Clarence local prosperity. The Glendale mond market on North San Fer-T. Snethen, executive secretary of Scanning of the Security Trust & nando road, and his preliminary the Los Angeles Traffic commission, spoke in behalf of the new ordinance at the meeting. Members of the City Council, city man-Commerce officials, representatives of the service clubs, the City Planning commission and others will be invited to attend the meeting next Monday which will also be at the Egyptian Village cafe. be at the Egyptian vinage M. Walters presided at the traffic commission meeting today.

## Stokes Divorce Again Takes Court Spotlight

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Hearing of New York millionaire, will come up in Judge Lynch's court here January 12. This date was decided today when the case came the fore Judge Lynch on a constant of the control mony in divorce proceedings heard in New York.

# Great Northern Railway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The Great Northern railroad asked the Interstate Commerce commission today for authority to guarantee the payment of \$1,980,000 of equipment trust certificates to be ssued by the Western Fruit Express company. The proceeds from their sale will be used in the purchase and rebuilding of 1300 re-

# **Fullerton Postoffice**

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- The Fullerton postoffice was made a first class office on January 1, according to an announcement by

## Sugar Prices Take Another Market Drop

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.

Following up their recent cut in cugar prices of 35 cents per hundredweight, San Francisco sugar refineries to-day announced further reduction of 25 cents per hundred pounds, bringing the basic price for Hawaiian cane granulated sugar to \$6.50 and for California beet granulated sugar to \$6.30. The combined cut represents a drop of \$1.10 per hundred-weight in the last three weeks, and today's prices are lower than at any time in 1924, according to officials of the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Co. here. Advent of abundant new crop sugar is responsible for the drop, refining officials said.

Philip B. Kennedy, Banker of Los Angeles, Speaks at **Exchange Club** 

"There is a general feeling among Los Angeles bankers that we are entering upon a good busi-

the Security Trust & Savhead office. told members club at the at the Masonic Temple today noon.

'In spite of the foot and mouth disease, shortage of rain and several other ills experienced since last spring, the

ume of business in the Los Angeles section, with reasonable profits in most lines. "Glendale is to be congratulated the continued progress shown during the past year.

national and local business conditions remain healthy this community will keep on going ahead. "General business sentiment throughout the country is now de eidedly confident. For four or five months preceding the election in November industry in the east had been slowing up. Since he election there has been an im provement in various lines. The present outlook is for conservative legislation and for an increased volume of business. Greater prosperity in the country as a whole will have a favorable effect on local activity in Southern Cal-

first, the amount of rainfall, and, sumed, continuing until after second, the number of tourist visitors which will come out. The citrus industry always has a certhe employ of the Los Angeles traffic commission, will address a gathering of representatives of leading Glendale organizations next Monday at noon. An invitation to Mr. McClintock to come to Mr. McClintock to Mr. McClintock to come to Mr. McClintock to Mr. McClinto normal factors which come up ev-

doing all they should to support than a local bank, with the same amount of local deposits, would at \$1,000. ager, chief of police, Chamber of normally loan. Furthermore, the new Glendale Security building. \$50,000 Loss Results with fixtures and bank vaults. completed during the past year, represents an investment of \$750,-

At the present time no under-taking which is normally entitled in obtaining a loan at the different banks in Glendale.

half year or more, and business men should plan accordingly." Name Committeemen

President William Baker, prethe conspiracy charges brought by siding for the first time as new Mrs. Helen Stokes against her di- executive of the club, named the tinuance. The charges of Mrs. reception; W. R. Vanderwood, Stokes are an outgrowth of testi-civics; H. W. Chase, publicity; George Orgibet, fraternal; George Hallett, finance; W. C. Waring, flagpole. The committee chairmen are to select their assistants and report at the next meeting.

In Western Fruit Deal Councilman C. E. Rimin, and nounced the forum dinner planned for January 19, when the City Council will be hosts. The resignation of Smith McMullin was read. F. E. Elwood won the attendance prize donated by D. Ripley Jackson.

# On Children's Books

Mrs. Alma J. Danford. Glendale librarian, is to talk on Children's Placed In First Class Books Thursday afternoon at the meeting of Central Parent-Teacher association at the school. Richardson D. White, superin-tendent of schools, will also be a speaker, giving an outline of the proposed school bond issue. Mrs. W. M. Irwin, postmaster. More help will be secured and the efficiency of the present force in- at 2 o'clock, preceding the association meeting at 3:15 o'clock.

# THREE TUBES EQUIVALENT TO FOUR

A Super-Value in Radio

Ware Neutrodyne Receivers Have Won An Enviable Reputation on the One Feature More Desired In Radio Than Any Other-TONE QUALITY-and WARE Tone Quality is Founded on Correct Designing and Perfect Craftsmanship.

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### Tuesday Club Officers In Executive Session

Officers of the Tuesday Afternoon club were in executive session the greater part of today at the clubhouse. Mrs. A. H. Mont-

# Raymond Market Theft

Daniel Orona of 134 Ash street. "Sometimes the question is ked as to whether the banks are asked as to whether the banks are the Glendale police court, on a charge of burglarizing the Ray-The Glendale mond market on North San Fer-Savings bank has now loaned in Glendale about \$1,000,000 more Friday morning. Bail was fixed

# In Bakery Plant Fire

### **ELECTA HOSTESS**

Berg. The regular business meetby Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, presi-

# His Book More To Point Than 2 Million Gift

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. -william H. Williamson, British subject and San Francisco resident, was consider-ing today just what to do following notification that he had come into a delayed in-heritance of a \$2,000,000 estate left him by his father in the central portion of the famous watering place of "Oh, it dosen't interest me,

you know," Williamson said.
"What's a million dollars.
What's money?" I can't be bothered." However, at the insistence of friends, Williamson nas

decided to consider the next step he must take to secure possession of his fortune. "I must write my book, though, you know," he em-phasized.

### Park Board Decides On Tour of Glendale

end of Patterson avenue Park are freshments are to be features. being made, Sam Warren, park superintendent, reported. Lawns will be planted in the parkways where the entrances to the park have been closed. Those who were present at the session were L. H. Wilson, chairman; Rev. C. M. Calderwood and D. M. Hollister, members of the park board; R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation, and Mr. Warren.

# Christmas Bomb Victim Soon Leaves Hospital

Louis M. Torchia, Glendale at torney, who was the victim of a Christmas bomb plot, will be able LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Miss to leave the hospital within the Rhoda Rhodes, 70, was probably next ten days if his present rate Everett street entertained a comto bank credit will find difficulty fatally burned, and George H. of improvement continues. Tor- pany at dinner yesterday. After Valentine, 50, suffered severe chia's condition is steadily getting the dinner the guests heard conburns in a fire here today which better, according to reports from certs over the radio and later Good normal business may be destroyed a baking plant and confidently expected for the next residence with a \$50,000 loss.

the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital went for an automobile ride. The pital. Unless unforseen compli-An all day meeting of Electa Verdugo home before two weeks ford, all of Glendale. Social club will be held Wednes- have passed, it was stated. The day in the home of Mrs. Luella maimed man's hearing is great-Emerick, 464 West Elk street. ly improved and his eyesight, al-Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. though damaged by the concus Ida Currie and Mrs. Blanche sion from the exploding bomb g. The regular business meet-of the club will be directed tending physician, declared.

# **BIRTHS**

A son was born last night. Monday, December 5, 1925, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt of 1455 Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hughes of

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of 474 West California avenue Sunday, January 4, 1925, at the Golden

West sanitarium Sunday, January

West sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spear of Tujunga are parents of a son, born at the Golden West sanitarium, Saturday, January 3, 1925. The baby has been named John Albert

# SOCIAL EVENTS

T. A. C. Affair

Althouse, Sallie C. Braden, T. C. Pearce, Joan Everson, Frederick Cooper, S. N. Coulter, C. C. Cran- and Franklin Herman. Guests at Ray L. Galvin, I. Grossman, C. B. Guittard, N. J. Hayens, Elliott C. Hensel, Robert Jensen, Carol, Moreen Fitz, Cynthia The Glendale park commission Clark C. Johnson, E. W. Kinney, Truitt, Edmond Mayo, Roger Fitz, met today at the city hall and dis- Harry Levey, George A. Montgom- Richard McPhail, David Smith. cussed plans for the coming year.
In order to work out unified park, school and playground activities.

Preman Nelson, C. F. Parker, Frederick and Franklin Herman School and playground activities.

Phillips, William E. Roake, Mabel ery, Herman Nelson, C. F. Parker, Frederick and Franklin Herman, the clubhouse. Mrs. A. H. Moht gomery, president, presided. The entire morning was taken up with entire morning was taken up with it was decided to hold a joint sessitive board. It was decided to hold a joint sessitive board. It was decided to hold a joint sessitive board. It was decided to hold a joint sessitive board.

Banks Aid City

Toutine business of club administration. Luncheon was served
"The factors which will effect
bear prosperity this winter are, at 1 o'clock their meeting was reirst, the amount of rainfall, and, sumed, continuing until after 3

Toutine business of club adminission with the Glendale city board
of education some time in the
near future. The members of the
park commission will make a tour
park commission will throughout the city on Friday afternon of this this week. Suppose for a road running along the west end of Patterson avenue Park are freshments are to be for a road running along the west to attend. Special prizes and repeated being made.

> Missionary Meet Women of the First Methodist hurch will attend meetings of the three women's organizations of the church all day Thursday. The Aid society meets at 10:30 o'clock after which luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock by circle No. 4. At 1 o'clock the Home Missionary society will hold a business meeting and at 2 o'clock the Foreign Missionary society will

meet to hear Dr. Agnes Edmonds, a returned missionary speak on the topic "Pioneering In China.

Dinner Guests Mrs. S. E. Logie of 114 North pital. Unless unforseen compli-cations set in, he will be suffi-rice M. Johnson and daughter, Mr. ciently recovered and strong and Mrs. N. J. Haynes, Mr. and enough to be removed to his Casa Mrs. C. L. Johnson and son Clif-

### With Mrs. Beach

Chapter AH, P. E. O., will meet Fannie Beach, 1121 North Maryland avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock by a business meeting in charge of Mrs. Edith Smith, president. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Helen Beach, Mrs. Edith Smith and Mrs. Bessie

Postpone Meeting A special meeting of the executive board of the Doran Parent-906 East Harvard street are par-ents of a son born at the Golden terday afternoon at the school. It was decided that no meeting of the association would be held this month on account of the death of the husband of Mrs. F. J. Lynn,

Sixth Birthday

James Flint celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday, when his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Flint, of 619 North Central avenue entertained a company of his little friends with a dinner party. Decorations in the Flint home carried out a color scheme of pink and white. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at a table prettily dec-orated for the occasion. Individ-Assisting Mrs. C. E. Norton as ual birthday cakes were given each hostesses Thursday afternoon at guest and favors were automobiles the benefit card affair at the for the boys and doll furniture for Tuesday Afternoon club, will be the girls. Games were played members of her courtesy commit- later in the evening, prizes for

the party were Jean Pearce, Joan

Meeting Tonight



MEN WHO

---watch for "the sign of the nine"



# The Glendale Ivening News

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'GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1925

GLENDALE PROPERTY

HOME OF REAL

VALUE

**GOOD BARGAINS** 

\$5250-\$750 DOWN 5 rooms, very well built, good fin-ish throughout. Real tile fireplace, nice buffet and built-ins. Lot 50x 145, easy terms on balance.

\$6350-\$1000 DOWN 5-room frame bungalow, just fin-ished. Right up to the minute in every way. Large rooms, dandy nook, bath, mantel, buffet, etc. Lot 50x130. Good terms on balance.

\$6650-\$1500 DOWN

\$7350-\$2000 DOWN

New 6-room stucco, close in. This is exceptionally good neighborhood and built right. Priced below anything in that section. If in market for such a home by all means see it.

MATTHIESEN & HENRY

300 E. Broadway Glendale 455

CHOICE

**PROPERTY** 

THREE BLOCKS TO BRAND oungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, large corner lot, room for duplex. Sacri-lice for \$8500; terms. Or exchange for duplex

fice for \$8500; terms. Or exchange for duplex.
\$1000 UNDERPRICED—Beautiful 7 room modern bungalow, near Central and Brand, wonderful location, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, real fireplace, well planned and modern throughout, fruit trees, lawn, shrubs. Real buy at \$9000. \$2500 cash, balance like rent. Will consider good lot or trust deed as part payment.

INCOME \$100 MONTH—2 houses on large lot, 6 rooms and 4 rooms near Brand and Glendale avenue. Will take trust deed or lots as part payment. Owner leaving Glendale. Snap.

BOYLAN & CONNELLY

INCOME PROPERTY

FOR SALE

Beautiful Five-room Home

Owner Needs Money

Quickly

Brand new modern 5-room bung.

All built-ins, near schools, stores and car line. \$1000 under value. Price \$5000-\$1250 cash, balance \$52

HARVEY C. PATTERSON

512 WING STREET

BY OWNER

Bargain for quick sale, 3 bed-rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and sink, real fireplace and built-nes complete. Terms. Phone Glen. 1593-W.

BEST OFFER TAKES IT

Must be sold—Beautiful 6-room stucco, tile sink and bath; ½ inch H.W. floors, real fireplace, breakfast room, automatic heater, double garage; look it over and make your offer. Owner 723 Pioneer drive, corner of Concord.

110 E. Broadway.

Glen. 114

719 S. Brand.

# **CLASSIFIED ADS**

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a. m. on date of publication.

First Insertion—Minimum charge 20 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to the line, Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions, 5 cents per line. Minimum, 15 cents.

Substantial comfortable home of 8, large rooms on large corner on N. Brand for the price of lot alone. The house could not be duplicated under \$10,000. The landscape gardening cost \$1500.

House consists of living rm., dining room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 5 closets, every kind of built-in, large tile fireplace, good basement. Outside there are large lawns, shrubbery, rose garden, 12 good fruit and 1 English walnut trees. There is no buy like this today in Glendale for \$15,000. Reasonable terms. cents per under "Announcecents.

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Not responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of advertisement. nent.
display advertising accepted on classified pages. Office hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Sunday.
9 South Brand Blvd. Phone
Glendale 4000.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOOK AT THIS

One acre home site still left in Glendale. Modern 7-room house, close to schools and transportation. Dome ceilinged living room, large breakfast room, has large closets with built-ins, very large sleeping porch, complete laundry connected with garage, equipped for cow and chickens, choice assortment of bearing fruit trees, cement porch acrossentire front of house, stone fireplace very attractive terms to suit buyer.

BEAUTIFUL ACRE; REAL HOME BEAUTIFUL ACRE: REAL HOME at La Crescenta, where the sun shines almost every day. 30-minutes from Los Angeles. 6 large rooms, porches on 3 sides, real fireplace. All built-ins, including coment cooler room, cement basement, furnace, double garage, chicken house and yards. A fine variety of full bearing fruit trees, grapes and berries. Shrubbery and flowers, 2 ponds for lilies and fish. You can't afford to miss seeing this home. Owner's business takes him east, will make big sacrifice. Easy terms.

close in near Brand Blvd., and one of the best schools in Glendale. Magnificent view of mountains, new and modern, 5 rooms, large lot with modern, 5 rooms, large lot with fruit trees and flowers, east front, ideal in every detail. If you do, let me show you this home at \$7500, easy terms. This is a real buy. In-

### MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657

\$300 TO \$500 CASH FOUR ROOMS, TWO BEDROOMS 40x167 lot, modern. Need the money and must sell quick. Price \$3600. Will take \$300 to \$500 cash balance \$25 per month and interest

139½ S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 4050.

# PRICED RIGHT

For Builders Who Are Alert to the Profit Possibilities of the Near Future In Glendale

100x195, half block from Brand, facing fine residential and apartment house street and close to everything. \$20,000. Half cash, 5 per cent less for all cash.

100x150, same locality, five room house. Old but in good condition goes with the lot. \$17,-500. Cash, \$10,000.

80x130, half block from Brand, one block from Colorado. No better buy in all Glendale. \$16,000. Cash, \$8000. Vacant lot and ren-

tal listings wanted. JAMES B. BLOOR 100 E. Colorado at Brand Phone Glen. 260-M.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

\$150.00 cash and \$6.50 per mo.
Positively a \$10,000.00 6-room stucco home for \$7950.00. Massive concrete patio. Cement terrace, interfor elegantly finished with hand-decorated oil color walls. Tile bath and drain, sunken tub and shower. Select hardwood floors. Garage, concrete drive and walk. Lawn, shrubbery, screens and shades. This beautiful home is brand new and includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comforts of a young palace in the comforts of a young palace in the Pasadena foothills district, the most beautiful residential district, the most beautiful residential district in the entire world. I render deed when \$500.00 is paid in. This proposition is worthy of your immediate atten-tion, Call at Room 2, Cobb building 2686 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, Calif

### **HOUSE AND FURNITURE**

Am moving east and will sell my beautiful foothill flome with or without furniture. Built of hollow tile and stucco with tile roof and will last a lifetime. Has 6 beauti-ful rooms commanding wonderful view front and rear. Terraced lawn, shrubs, awnings. House just finished in July. Will make a real proposition if you want a home at a bargain. 2075 Chilton drive, near Alameda. Phone Burbank 211 M. K.

MASSIVE

**ENGLISH STUCCO** New 7-room bungalow, all large oms, 3 bedrooms. Tiffany walls rooms, 3 bedrooms, Tiffany walls in living and dining room; tile sink and bath. Double garage. Surrounded with large orange trees; in the beautiful Rossmoyne tract at 1129 Viscaino drive.

NELSON BROS.

Owners and builders Glen. 3993-W

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT
in good location. Income \$100 per
month. Will sell at a bargain.
Owner, 332 North Orange St.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, 6-RM STUCCO—H.W. floors, real fireplace; all built-in features, 3 bed rms. Also new 4-rm, residence on rear with all latest features. These are located on large lot, close in. Owner leaving Glendale and wil sacrifice, Price \$9500, \$1500 cash. Would consider mortgage or trust deed as part payment.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 7-RM
SHINGLED ROOF STUCCO—2 from

SHINGLED ROOF STUCCO—2 front rooms genuine mahogany finish, massive fireplace, dome ceilings, ½ sawed oak floors, 3 large bedrms, and breakfast room 10x12, could be used for the 4th bedrm, unit heating system, electrically controlled, tile bath and shower, solid cement drive, double garage. Located in the most desirable location in Glendale, and is in a class with the \$15,000 homes. There is no equal to it in Glendale for the price of \$12,500. Fine terms.

CLASSY NEW 6-RM. STUCCO— \$12.500. Fine terms.

CLASSY NEW 6-RM. STUCCO—
Best of H.W. floors, all extra large rooms, dome ceilings, massive fireplace, tile bath with shower, large patio front and side. Without REAL ESTATE FOR SALE oratio front and side. Without a doubt, this is a real \$8000 home. Located close in and built by one of the best builders in Glendale. And bust think a price of \$6850 on this beautiful new home, and only \$1600 week. It's the best buy in Glendale.

ash. It's the best buy in Glendale BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM, STUC-BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM, STUC-CO—Tile roof, real fireplace, ½-in. H. W. floors, all built-in features over \$300 worth of cement work, dandy location, wonderful view, Fine lawn and shrubbery. Price \$6500, with \$1600 or less cash.

SSOO CASH—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM. STUCCO—Dome ceilings, tile roof, all large rooms, walls beautifully decorated. 2 airy bedrms, large lot. Locafed near school and car line. It's a real bargain, Price \$5800, \$800 cash.

NEW 4-RM. PLASTERED RESI-

NEW 4-RM. PLASTERED RESI-DENCE Lot 50x167. Price \$2500, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS



**VALUABLE** BUSINESS LOT

Lowest price in neighborhood. Owners unable to carry. Investigate this for a sure profit. Good 5 room house included, \$9000. Only \$2000 cash will handle, balance to



CHEAPER THAN BUILDING

5-room stucco Res., new. Real fireplace, Pembroke tub, automatic heater, large rooms, many other features. Lot 50x130. A real buy. Our friend contractor came into ur office a little mad, said cut my rice from \$7000 to \$6300. It is ar attractive 5 room and breakfast room, English type, all large rooms connected by pass hall, all hardwood even the closets, southern gum finish, large bath with shower and highest class fixtures, double garage, good location. We believe it the best buy in city. Let us prove it. 5 rooms, close in, built right; good floor plan, big rooms and nook, automatic heater, shower, basement, mirrors in closet doors, \$20 rental in rear. A real home and a real price.

**NEWTON & TRIGG** 

### UNUSUAL

English Stucco, with wide overhanging roof, timbers imbedded in stucco, give a very pleasing effect. 5 large rooms, large closets, hardwood floors, attractive bath, tile sink. Lot 50x150. Street work paid, Nice neighborhood. Bargain price \$5850, only \$500 down. DUNCAN & HENRY 415 E. Bdwy. Glen, 1735 415 E. Bdwy. Glen. 1735

\$400 DOWN, \$40 MONTH

Price \$2200; healthiest spot in Cal., large lot, live oak trees, splendid place for poultry, market right at your door. This place will not be for sale many days. See

MR. BARNES HART REALTY CO. \$5500.00 BARGAIN

5-room frame house, lot 50x140 nardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, large nooms, plenty of built-ins, garage good lawn and flowers, one of the best built houses in Glendale, W. H. GARVIE

Right on Glenoaks Blvd., (formerly Fourth St.,) where you can't go wrong. When 40-foot boulevard goes through from Burbank to Pasadena this property will be business. Look juto the future a few years. Can't you see the wonderful possibilities of this extension of Brand boulevard? Look how the northwest is growing, and then all the time you will be making money on these two strictly modern houses, 4-room and bath in front—2-room and bath in rear. Rear house renting for \$25 unfurnished. Look at the price—\$8500—\$83200 down, balance \$45 per month including interest. Right on car line. Alten and Glenoaks Blvd. LOOK. We will build you a dandy 5-room stucco house in beautiful Sparr Heights, for nothing down. Step right in it and pay for it like rent and not a cent invested. Here's an opportunity if there ever was one. See H. R. Sebastian, 514½ E. Broadway, Glen. 959-W.

\$400 DOWN Fine new, large five-room stuc-co, \$5900. Everything strictly first class. Balance \$45 a month on trust deed. You can make a \$1000 profit

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MODERN, well built Stucco, just completed. Large liv. rm., 2 bedrms, bath, kitchen, nook, serv. perch; bath, Ritchen, nook, serv. porch; Garage; driveway; street improvements and lights all in. 1 blk. to car line. Must sell. Will give someone a good buy. Inq. owner, 922 Monterey Rd., between N. Adams & Glendale Ave.

north of Kenneth road and east of Grand View avenue. This home is surrounded with large pine trees, and commands a wonderful view of the valley. Price for quick sale, \$6000, \$1500 CASH THIS HOUSE YOURS MPBELL

Glen. 274.

Glen. 274. ARTHUR CAMPBELL

**FURNISHED HOUSE** 

\$5000-\$500 DOWN 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, every convenience; just painted inside and out. Everything ready to move right in. Fine garage. Call 624 E. Elk Ave., Glen. 1941-W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 room, all modern house and ga-

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 room, all modern house and garage. Living room 20 ft. long; breakfast nook and kitchen; near new H. S. and car lines, \$3500. Small payment down, balance like rent. Call after 7 p. m., 1217 Stanley Ave.

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BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE
Best constructed 5-room stucco on Highland, near Kenneth, All built-ins; good view. \$9000. Double garage, Lot 50x215. Owner 621 N. Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE—New 5 rooms and garage, close to schools and bus, Nicely decorated and conveniently arranged. \$5700, easy terms, 900 E. Raleigh. Ph. Glen. 2439-W.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room plastered bungalow, complete \$200 down, balance easy. N. W. I Call at 1022 Winchester. Special discount for more cash.

NEW 5-room stucco, also new 5-rooms and bath. NEW 5-room stucco, also new 5-room frame; Sparr Heights, for vacant or \$1000 down. No agents. 1235 East Harvard. Glen. 488-J.

NEW 3-rooms and nook, garage; 2. New 3-rooms and nook, garage; 2. New 3-rooms and nook, garage; 2. New 3-rooms and nook, garage; 35600, terms, 1236 Valley View Rd.

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NEW 3-rooms and nook, garage; 3. Steellent rent d property. Pays forty per cent on amount of money invested. 433½ Piedmont Park. Glen. 2816-R. 457250 went drive and walks. On back of the triple garage. Lot 50x215. Owner 621 N. H. Wardwell, 128 N. Adams street. FOR SALE—Beautiful new magners to 5700, easy terms, 900 be 15 7500, easy terms, 900 New 3 rooms in N. W. Glendale; complete bath, wiring and fixtures; silver gray finish. Price \$2650, \$35 month and what you can pay down. Wm. L. Copeland, 1024 Raymond.

SACRIFICE—Small home, \$3350, \$350 down, \$35 per month, 1142 E. Elk Ave., owner.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$1000 UNDERPRICED ONE BLOCK FROM BRAND BLVD.

5 room home, 2 bedrooms, floor furnace, shower and tub bath. Many builtins, east front, fine neighbor-hood. Small down payment, balance just like rent. If you want a splen-did home at \$1000 under priced, let us show you this splendid home.

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SEE MR. WARRNEY

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A six room home to be proud of. Located in high school district in a first class community. The price has been reduced \$1000 if we can get a \$2000 down payment. This is without doubt the best house bargain in Glendale

\$4250.00

\$500.00 Down
Practically six rooms located
on Linden street in northwest
section. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch.
This is a good buy on easy

\$18,000.00

\$5000 Cash
A "sure shot" speculation, 50
feet to alley. San Fernando
road just off Los Feliz. Worth
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A close in location destined for a big increase in value, Central ave-nue, corner 54x150. Nice modern ix room bungalow. Lot value House value ....

IMMEDIATE SALE IMPERATIVE MR. HASKINS THE FRANK MELINE CO

227 So. Brand . Glen. 102

ONE GONE



ING-CLOSE-IN HOME, 127 W. GARFIELD

Beautiful home, 5 rooms and den, between Brand and Central on one of Glendale's prettiest streets. Palm trees in parkway, three lovely shade trees, fruit, flowers, lawn front and rear. A real home of refinement and charm, close to car and bustness. Lot alone worth \$6500. Owner needs money in business, has cut to \$8700, \$3000 cash, Will take good paper for part.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

\$6000—\$1000 DOWN

SACRIFICE

once. 5 large well arranged rooms and nook, two large airy bedrooms one-half inch hardwood floors throughout. French doors connect living room and dining room. All builtins. Very fine interior decorations. Kitchen has all conveniences modern bathroom. Large garage lot fenced. Ideally located. Mountain view. Close in. Price \$6000. Balance easy terms. Open Sunday. Wm. H. SULLIVAN

BY OWNER Modern 5 room stucco,

Modern 5 room stucco, on improved street, fine neighborhood, near school, car and bus; building restrictions. Buy from owner on premises. \$6000, terms right. 1231 Raymond Ave., between Kenneth and Glenwood roads. E. S. Allison.

STUCCO—\$4975

Only \$975 down new close in the content of the c

Only \$975 down, new, close in, stucco and tile home; 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink, nook, all oak floors, garage, Street paid. Dandy buy; bal, \$45 monthly, Apply 143 N. Glendale Ave. Glen, 420 or 888-M. Open Sunday. \$50 FRONT FOOT UNDER VALUE

\$5x145 on San Fernando Rd. with four-room house in rear. Rented for \$25 mo. \$100 front foot; \$1500 down, balance like rent. Phone Glen. 411 or 599-652 evenings. \$500 DOWN

\$20.00 MONTH Five room, new, modern bunga-low in northwest section. Owner, 416 Lawson Bldg. Phone Glen. 672. FOR SALE — Modern four-flat building with garages. Excellent

rental property. Pays forty per cent on amount of money invested. 433½ Piedmont Park. Glen. 2816-R evenings or Sunday.

GLENDALE PROPERTY \$500 DOWN

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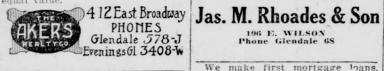
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Big Prices For Wheat Puts Much Needed Cash In **Growers' Pockets** 

for the banner wheat crop left most agriculturists so bewildered that they could do little at first but pay their debts. These have been almost entirely cleared up in many instances, and while purchases by the farmer communities have been fairly heavy in the late months, manu-facturers catering to farmers' wants believe the buying period has only started.

The farm equipment manufacturers, for example, feel that 1925 will be a splendid year for them. The national association of farm equipment manufacturers has just completed a poll of its members comprising about 200 manufacturers with 21,000 dealers in practically every farm center in the country, and as a result has issued this declaration: "Confidence has returned and a feeling of conservative optimism is felt throughout the farm equipment trade.'

Suspense!

Poor Corn Year Manufacturers recognize, however, that there are some spots which have not been reached by the general prosperity and where future sales will probably be small. This is due to one of the poorest corn years in history and corn means beef, mutton, hogs and milk in those sections. Iowa, for example, has a corn crop only 32 per cent matured. Indiana, Illinois and Ohio also suffered and this will affect farm equipment and other sales through restriction

of buying power. Farmers have acute need of replacing old, worn out and out of date machines in order to speed up the handling of the crop and cut down expense of raising it. Farmers, however, have gotten pretty well used to the idea that they can make the old machines do another season by using a little ingenuity, a lot of baling wire and a few new parts. Experts of a leading company assert after a survey of Iowa so complete that every farm's binder was examined, that the average life of that piece of machinery has been increased ten years over pre-war estimates. Export Business

war. Australia, Canada, Argentina, South Africa, Mexico, India, Egypt, France, Germany and scores of other countries are expected to buy more in the next twelve months than in the last annual period.

Canada may double its prairie might be released as the result province wheat acreage in the of a simple request for freedom next two or three years, because she has multiplied her man power by some five thousand American built tractors each year since the war. The struggle is still on over better fat production between low cost and labor in Europe, and high cost man labor in America, supplemented with labor saving machinery, but the victory is slowly turning to the American producers. As a result, sales of silos, ensilage cutters, barn equipment, cream separators and milkng machines are expected to inrease materially.

"The farmer will make re-placements in about the same proportion as he returns to prossaid Finley P. Mount, head of the Advance Rumley Corporation today. "He will not buy all his requirements in 1925. Even if he had the ability and desire to do so, the machinery would not be available. But all signs point o a steady return to normal and 1925 will show a substantial return to the farm machinery busi-

# Thirty-two Added In Presbyterian Drive two nearer a solution.

een secured by competing tams in the First Presbyterian Men's class membership drive, according to latest reports by William A. Horn, president of the class. The drive, which commenced a week ago, will continue until February 1. Team captains are C. T. Johnson and M. P. Harrison. They are working under the newly-installed officers who, beside Mr. Horn, president, are W. H. Barnes, vicepresident; J. Mac McMillian, secretary and J. C. Jensen, treasurer.

# Shriners Will Elect at

The Silk Store

The annual Meeting Jan. 9

The annual meeting and election of the Shrine club of Glendale will take place Friday night, January 9, at the Egyptian Village cafe, according to an announcement by Percy J. Hayselden, president, Dinner will be served for members and visiting Shriners at 6:30 o'clock. Officers beside Mr. Hayselden, whose terms expire shortly are E. F. Heisser, vice-president, and Charles F. Hahn, secretary-treasurer.

Annual Meeting Jan. 9

Located at Newhall Located at Newhall at Newhall police, it is reported by Glendale police, it is report

# MISS MARGARET THAYER, Philadelphia heiress, who moves

**Hunts African Lions** 

The Glendar Trening News

in the highest society, is tired of dodging social "lions," so she is going to the dark interior of Africa to hunt out the king of the jungles. Her party plans an extended stay in the wilderness,



## Urge Uniform Laws On | Many Travelers Try Divorce And Marriage

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quire the publication of an engagement for one year before the wedding can occur. Dr. Brooks also would not permit young men years of age. The limit for girls he would fix at 19 years.

To the argument that the delay between publication of the engagement and the actual performmight result in many broken romances, answer is made that it is better for these differences to arise before marriage rather than soon afterward. It is also argued threatened with separation during | bills. the year following announcement of their engagement, due to the prospective bridegroom being ordered to some foreign post of duty or similar contingency, it would officials' heads. There is every probability that be both unfair and unwise not to the export business of the farm permit their marriage so that the in olive oil, diamonds in soap, equipment makers in 1925 will continue to advance by leaps and bounds. Practically every civilized country has been speeding up food production and importing an advance of meritage so that the marriage so that the first two might go away together. Such pearls in tooth paste and other gems in cavernous teeth—these answered, and the general good expected to be accomplished by the corps working under Frederick J. Kracke, appraiser of meritage so that the first two might go away together. Such pearls in tooth paste and other gems in cavernous teeth—these are for the corps working under Frederick J. Kracke, appraiser of meritage so that the first two might go away together. Such pearls in tooth paste and other gems in cavernous teeth—these are for the corps working under Frederick J. Kracke, appraiser of meritage so that the first two might go away together. Such pearls in tooth paste and other gems in cavernous teeth—these are for the corps working under Frederick J. Kracke, appraiser of meritage so that the first two might go away together. Such pearls in tooth paste and other gems in cavernous teeth—these are for the daily finds of the corps working under Frederick J. Kracke, appraiser of meritage so that the first matriage so that the first mat

> which might be entailed. Avoid Easy Divorce

Making marriage more difficult is about as far as the reformers care to follow Mr. Shaw. They and the payment of a small fee to a notary or perhaps a police magistrate. The idea in the new movement is that with marriage made more difficult stricter di-vorce laws could be made effec-

The existing laws in states are held to be both ridicu-lous and absurd. There is cited into it was found to consist of the failure of the husband to take his wife to the movies for a period of two years.

The jumble in personal relations which the divergent laws of the various states bring about from time to time has been evidenced by the case of the woman who has just obtained a divorce, according to her own idea, from a husband who was married five years ago to his second wife, acting on a divorce obtained by himself in Paris. Thousands of divorces and second marriages are legal in one state and not in another. The problem is a big one but there is hope here that 1925 will bring it at least a step or

# Thirty-two new members have Find Fingerprint Clue

A fingerprint clue that may lead to an arrest has been found on a tin box that was among the articles ransacked by burglars who entered the home of R. W Bingaman, 1113 Western avenue, the night of January 4. Detective Sergeant F. C. Williams, fingerprint expert on the Glendale police force, has exceeded in develcontained old coins stolen by the

# Annual Meeting Jan. 9 Glendalian's Car Is

# Smuggling For Risk

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And a goodly number have been unconscious smugglers who have not understood the rules of the Goods Are Hidden

The women togged up in handsome furs, pearls, diamonds and silks are the most frequent offenders. The better known the name, and the more extensive the millions behind the traveller, the more likely there is to be "someance of the wedding ceremony thing hidden," according to offi-The rich folk know a cials. can't afford an extra cent and so that where a young couple is pay all they owe to avoid other

> Christmas, with its attendant rush for home by travellers bringing expensive gifts, always puts gray hairs in the custom

Silks in mattresses, narcotics American farm equipment to replace the man power lost in the than offset the few hardships York. The average woman brings chandise for the port of New with the English banks to arrange back at least one gown. Frequently she wears it for the first time she leaves the ship-to avoid declaring it as new. One opera singer, entering a few days ago, came trooping in with fifty-eight do not subscribe to his theory of came trooping in with fifty-eight easy divorce, by which either trunks, about two-thirds of whose If the price of wheat stays up, party to a marriage contract new contents she had figured to declare. The average society woman carries at least twenty.

Are Heavy Laden Smugglers, conscious or unconcious, who land with the idea that what they wear off the boat is duty free, and troop away looking like the days when hoop skirts

Recently, a young man, filled the case, for instance, of the wife touched up with unholy liquor, who applied for a divorce because assured the inspector that he "had of extreme and unusual cruelty. declared it all." Waxing confi-When the cruelty was inquired dential, he proudly boasted "and you ought to see the gift for my little girl'—whereupon he offered for unofficial inspection a pearl necklace that must have been the pride of the whole oyster family. Easy to Detect

"That isn't on the list," remarked the official. "Why, that's to be a gift," the young man replied. Followed the reading of a certain, well known

customs law, and the passage of a check from traveller to official They're easy to detect-the amateur smugglers, according to Mr. Kracke. Tabs are kept on all purchases made by Americans in foreign shops. And the woman, for instance, who came in with twenty new Paris gowns all bearing the labels of New York dress makers was informed they had been bought in Paris and politely, but withal firmly, requested to After Burglar's Visit hand over the difference between what she had paid and what the officials wanted

# Car Taken In Pasadena Is Found In Glendale

Krause of Anaheim was picked up yesterday by the Glendale police, in front of 133 North Brand bouoping prints on the box, which levard. On investigation, it was found to have been stolen from Rose Bowl, Pasadena, on January

# TROTZKY'S ENEMY VICTIM OF 'FRAME'

Moscow Finds Conspiracy **Against Soviet Leader** Of Opposition

RIGA, Livonia, Jan. 6.—A conspiracy against M. Zinoviev, leader of the opposition to Trotzky, has been uncovered in Moscow, dispatches from the Russian capital said today.

The military cadets, it is reported, all staunchly loyal to War Commissar Trotzky, formed the body of the conspiracy, led by officers from Leningrad. The arrest of a few of these leaders in rest of a few of these leaders is believed to have forestalled the assassination of Zinoviev on his

arrival at the Leningrad station. Two men were arrested at the station and are said to have confessed their intention of assassinating the Soviet leader. They denounced their fellow conspirators, who included several high officials sympathetic with Trotzky.

### Forgotten Stew Brings Out Glendale Firemen

A forgotten stew left simmering on a stove in the rear of J. J. Schulte's drug store, 251 North Brand boulevard, brought the fire department to the premises at 3 program beginning at 7:30 o'clock much smoke but on fire except a small gas flame under the charred stew-pot, reported Chief A. H. Lankford. No appreciable damage was done.

At 5:55 o'clock last night the fire department was called to the corner of Central and Garfield avenues, by a blaze in the street. caused by an exploding lantern placed by the street department, te warn motorists of repairs under way. The explosion was caused by an automobile knocking over the lantern, Captain G. Meyer, in charge said.

# Seeks Recognition of Local Bank by British

Steps to have large banks in European capitals, particularly in London, recognize banking institutions in Glendale, so that letters cials. The rich folk know a "little fine" if they should be caught, won't matter. Those who have scrimped to make their trip can't afford an extra cent and so pay all they owe to avoid other

Mr. Golds, who is a retired London contractor, with Mrs. Golds, spent the late summer, fall and early winter months in Glendale, on their way around the world. They have just embarked for Honolulu, from whence they will sail for Australia, returning to London by way of the east.

Mr. Golds states that because banks in Glendale apparently are not recognized, his credit letter was honored only at Los Angeles. He hopes by taking the matter up financial affairs more conveniently for foreign visitors to this city in

# Glendale Police Nab L. A. Burglar Suspect

Lawrence Ramos, arrested this morning for stealing a bicycle on San Fernando road near Doran street, proved on interrogation by Detective Lieutenant W. J. Royle of the Glendale police department plicated in the burglary last night of a Los Angeles laundry. The youth was eurned over to the Lincoln Heights station, Los Ange

When picked up, Ramos had in his possession several handkerchiefs and other articles that led Lieutenant Royle to suspect he was more than a bicycle thief. He was wearing two shirts, one of which the Los Angeles police declare was stolen from the laundry He will be held for first degree burglary, Lincoln Heights station

# Operation Successful On Seventh Day Elder

Elder J. L. McElhaney of 1412 East California avenue, president of the Pacific Union conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist de-nomination, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the Glendale hospital.

# BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922...... 6,305,971
Total for year 1923...... 10,047,694
Potal for year 1924..... 10,169,7694
Total for 1925 to date... 102,345

Building permits for January reached \$102,345 at noon today, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendend. Following is the list of permits issued since noon yesterday: Amelia L. Wolcott, 6 rooms

and garage, 648 Balboa 4,500

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# Seven Quilts Taken To Masonic Orphans

Seven quilts made by members of Electa Social club were taken to the Masonic Orphans' home at Covina yesterday by members of the club. The women left Glendale about 9 o'clock and returned in the afternoon. Those making the trip were Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, Mrs. Luella Emerick, Mrs. Grace Moore, Miss Edna Moore, Mrs. Ida May West, Mrs. Eva May Smith, Mrs. Hettie Lawson, Mrs. Eva Hughes, Mrs. Maude Mills, Mrs. Sarah Sloat and Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbaugh.

# Stratton Family to Make Home In City

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Stratton and Mrs. Stratton's sister, Miss Carrie Cable, have taken up their permanent residence in Glendale. Dr. Stratton has purchased the property at 312 North Louise street, where they will make their home. The Strattons formerly lived in Oakland for many years.

# New Englanders to Hold Social Friday

visiting in Glendale are 'vited to attend a social gathering Friday night at First Congregational

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18 Coats Now **\$29**95

Were \$45 and \$55

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